The Columbian.

VOL 43. BLOOMSBURG, PA., THURSDAY APRIL 22, 1909. NO 16

WHEN YOU WANT TO

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RECENT DEATHS.

BENNEVILLE RHODES.

Benneville Rhodes, a well-known citizen of Bloomsburg, died at his home on Iron street on Monday evening, aged seventy one years. His health has not been good for some time.

Most of his life was spent in farming in Roaring Creek and Main townships. and he moved to Bloomsburg recently. He was a member of the Lutheran church, and a respected citizen.

He is survived by the following children, his wife having died sixteen years ago: Mrs. George Longenberger, of Catawissa; Mrs. Elizabeth Fry, of Grovania; Mrs. J. P. Fredericks, Mrs. Clara McBride, Miss Lillie Rhodes and Jacob Rhodes of town. He is also survived by the following brothers: John, of Mifflin; William, of Esther Furnace; Daniel, of Ashland.

W. M. MUSHLER.

William M. Mushler died at his residence on West Fifth street, on Monday afternoon, from blood poisoning and gangrene. He had been ill about two weeks.

During the past three years he has been employed at Sunbury as foreman of the carving department of the Sunbury Table Company. About six weeks ago he had an attack of pneumonia, which disabled him for three weeks. From this he had apparently recovered, and returned to Sunbury, and in a few days he had an attack of heart failure and returned home. During the past week gangrene set in his left leg below the knee, caused by a clot of blood in an artery. Amputation might have saved his life but the condition of his heart would not permit of the operation.

Mr. Mushler was aged 53 years, 10 months and 24 days and leaves to survive him his wife and three children: Ralph, Marguerite and Earl; and a sister, Mrs. Albert Wendt, of Petersburg, Ohio. He was born and raised in Williamsport, and early in life learned the trade of wood carver, and has always held responsible positions in furniture factories. In 1893 he came to Bloomsburg from Williamsport and took charge of the carving department in the local furniture factory. He retained this position until three years ago when he resigned it to accept a similar one at Sunbury. He was an exceptionally fine carver, a man devoted to his family and a good citizen and had the respect and esteem of a large circle of friends.

The funeral services were held from his late residence Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The body was taken on the 12:29 D. L. and W. train to Williamsport and interment made in Wildwood cemetery.

MRS. RICHARD BARRATT.

This estimable lady passed away at her home on Railroad street on Tuesday morning at seven o'clock, after an illness of ten days from pleuo-pneumonia. Her age was sixty years. She is survived by her husband, Richard Barratt, and the following children: Mrs. Charles Sterling, of Mifflinburg; Mrs. Eugene Cohen, of Bloomsburg; Thomas Barratt, of Force, Elk county; Richard Barratt, Jr., of Milton, and Alfred at home. There is also a sister, Mrs. Thomas Creber, of Grovania, and a brother, Aaron Tovey, of Minersville.

The funeral will be held this Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the residence, the services being conducted by Rev. J. W. Digges, rector of St. Paul's Church.

Mrs. Barratt spent most of her life in Bloomsburg. She was a member of the Episcopal Church, and was an earnest and devout christian woman. She was very regular in her attendance at all services, and was an active worker in all that pertained to the good of the parish, and a liberal contributor according to her means. The husband and children have lost a devoted wife and mother, and the church a valuable member.

MIFFLIN TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL.

Fourth Annual Commencement.

The fourth annual commencement of the Mifflin township High School will be held in Mifflinville, this evening, April 22.

The Faculty of the High School is composed of Daniel J. Snyder, Principal, and Miss Blanche Williams, Assistant.

The following are the members of the graduating class:

Lee Andreas, Frederick John Creasy, Maude Leona Gruver, Myrtle Beatrice Hofnagle, Iantha Priscilla Kitchen, George Gordon Keller, Robert Miller, Helen Amanda Mourey, Grover Cleveland Mourey.

The program for the commencement is as follows:

Music, - - - - - Orchestra
Invocation - Rev. J. W. Worley
Salutatory - Grover C. Mourey
President's Address
Iantha Kitchen
Reading - - - Helen Mourey
Class History - Myrtle Hofnagle
Music - - - - - - Orchestra
Oration "Our Country"
Robert Miller
Class Prophecy - Grover Mourey
Essay—"Better than Money"
Lee Andreas
Class Will - - - Gordon Keller
Reading—"Chariot Race" from Ben Hur - Fred Creasy
Class Presentations Maude Gruver
Address - Supt. Wm. W. Evans
Presentation of Diplomas
J. H. Eisenhauer
Valedictory - - Iantha Kitchen
Class Song - - - - - - Class
Benediction - - Rev. C. F. Dry
Music.

The Senior class officers are Iantha Kitchen, President; Maud Gruver, Secretary; Lee Andreas Treasurer.

DEPUTIES ELECTED.

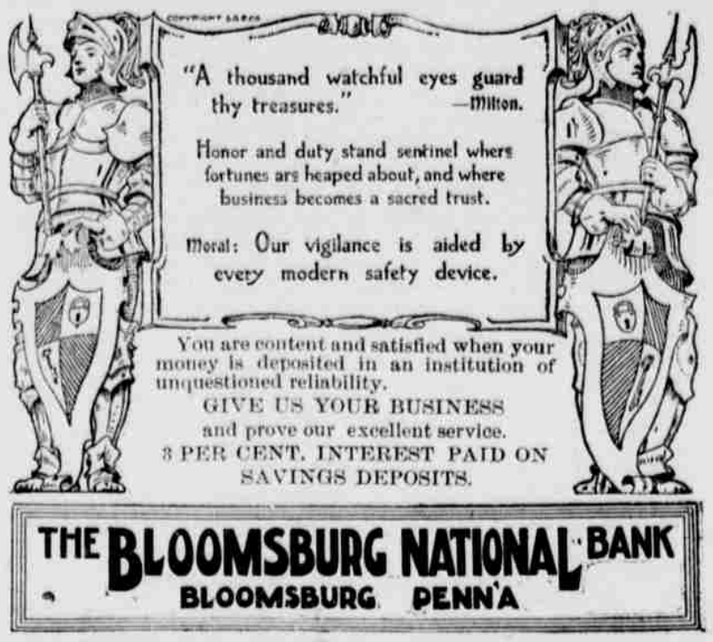
At a meeting of the Vestry of St. Paul's Church on Tuesday evening, the following persons were elected to represent the parish at the Annual convention of the Diocese of Harrisburg, which convenes at Shamokin on May 11th: Deputies, Col. J. G. Freeze, H. Bruce Clark, J. Lee Harman and C. W. Funston. Alternates, Paul E. Wirt, Samuel H. Harman, A. W. Duy, and Samuel Wigfall.

BAR MEETING.

At the last meeting of the members of the Bar an adjournment was made until Monday, April 28th, when reports of the several committees appointed will be heard. The meeting will be held in the Court Room at one o'clock p. m. and a full attendance is requested.

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

Jacob Mushler committed suicide at his home in Carlisle last Monday. He was a brother of W. M. Mushler who died here on the same day, but heh ad not heard of William's death at the time. The cause of the act is unknown.


"A thousand watchful eyes guard thy treasures." —Milton.
Honor and duty stand sentinel where fortunes are heaped about, and where business becomes a sacred trust.
Moral: Our vigilance is aided by every modern safety device.
You are content and satisfied when your money is deposited in an institution of unquestioned reliability.
GIVE US YOUR BUSINESS
and prove our excellent service.
3 PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS.
THE BLOOMSBURG NATIONAL BANK
BLOOMSBURG PENN'A

BENTON SUMMER SCHOOL.

The sixth annual session of the Benton Summer School will open on May 10th. The faculty is composed of the following well-known teachers:

General Supervisor: Wm. W. Evans, County Superintendent.

Principal: E. E. Beare, Principal Benton Public Schools.

Instructors: Daniel J. Snyder, Principal Mifflinville Schools.

A. S. Fritz, Principal Sugarloaf Township High School.

R. Bruce Albert, Principal Scott Township High School.

William C. DeLong, Light Street Grammar School.

John E. Shambach, Principal Millville Schools.

M. D. Mordan, Principal Mount Pleasant Township High School.

Special Instructors: Sarah A. Steigerwalt, West Berwick Primary Schools.

W. S. Bennett, Supervisor of Penmanship and Drawing, Braddock, Pa.

Paul Work, Assistant Professor State College.

The circular just issued makes the following announcement:

The sixth annual session of the Columbia County Summer School will convene at Benton on Monday, May 10th, and continue for a term of eight weeks—including Saturdays.

The great changes in educational conditions and aims brought about during the past few years in this county have created a demand that many of our teachers shall advance in scholarship, that their methods shall be more efficient, and that they shall better understand the course of study which they follow. This school is primarily designed to assist those who want to do better work as well as those who are preparing to take the Superintendent's examination to teach.

It is a lamentable fact that many teachers make the mistake of being content with present achievements—some who could by comparatively little effort do excellent work. In this age of rapid progress and highly specialized training, such teachers are sure to fall to the rear. Now that the salary has been increased the people of the country have a right to demand better service. The day has gone by when the people will tolerate a poor teacher, and ere long those who are not progressive will find themselves out of employment.

Besides providing opportunities for those interested in teaching, the school is a good place for pupils of the eighth grade and high school scholars, who desire to strengthen themselves in any of the common or high school subjects. By this means pupils are enabled to make up back work, thus removing their conditions and saving valuable time.

We are proud of the fact that each year over a hundred earnest students, consisting mainly of experienced teachers, have considered it to their advantage to attend our school, all going away enthusiastic in its praises. Upon our roll may be found Normal graduates, teachers holding permanent certificates, those with provisional or professional license, high school students and eighth grade pupils. It has been very gratifying to note the progress of many whose sole inspiration toward higher and better achievements, was received at the school.

In view of the strenuous work our students are required to do, we have planned a few excursions for recreation and educational purposes. Our aim is to vary these from year to year as far as conditions will permit.

In outlining the courses of study to be pursued, we shall simply indicate by pages, the requirements in brief, the same being based upon a much more detailed outline in the county common school course of study, and the county high school course.

DEEDS RECORDED.

The following deeds have recently been entered on record by Recorder of Deeds Frank W. Miller:

Arthur Berninger and Wm. Berninger, executors of Josiah Berninger, deceased, to Stanislaus Glovatski and wife, of Mt. Carmel, for 57 acres of land situate in Locust township.

W. C. Richart and wife, of Bloomsburg, to Eugene Woolsey for a lot of ground situate on the East side of Locust street adjoining the right of way of the D. L. and W. Railroad Co. in the town of Bloomsburg.

Bloomsburg Land Improvement Co to American Car and Foundry Co. for two lots of ground, being No. 7 and lot A in the addition of the said Land Improvement Co. to the town of Bloomsburg.

Mrs. Ann Barret Crane, of Centralia, to the Locust Mountain Coal and Iron Co. for the surface rights of a certain lot of ground, being lot No. 2 in Block 53 situate on the South side of Railroad street, Centralia.

Christopher Rooney and wife to the Locust Mountain Coal and Iron Co. for the surface to a lot of ground, being lot No 6 in Block No. 53, situate at the intersection of Railroad avenue and Wood street, Centralia.

James Darrah to Locust Mountain Coal and Iron Co. for the surface to a lot of ground in Centralia, being lot No. 5 in Block 53 situate at the intersection of Railroad avenue and Wood street.

Mrs. Catherine Morson, of Centralia, to Locust Mountain Coal and Iron Co. for the surface to a lot of ground in the borough of Centralia, being lot No 3 in Block 60, situate on the North side of Center street.

Wm. Hutton and Grace Neal Hutton, agent, to Grace Neal Hutton for a tract of land situate in Bloomsburg and adjoining the Pennsylvania canal containing 3 25-100 acres of land.

Harriet Girton, of Montour township, to Percy Girton, of Cooper township Montour county, for 28 acres of land situate in Montour township.

Berwick Land and Improvement Co. to George W. Baker and Mamie Baker his wife, for a lot of ground situate on the Northerly side of Front street, West Berwick.

Lewis Maples and wife, of Briarcreek township, to H. B. Meeks, of Wyalusing, Bradford county, for a lot of ground designated as lot No. 21 on a plan of Fairview Terrace in Briarcreek township.

Hester A. Redline, of Greenwood township, to Isaac Heacock, of the same place, for a piece of land containing about one-half acre, situate in Greenwood township.

Edward Seeley and wife, of Berwick, to George W. Hill, of Salem township, Luzerne county for lot No. 18, of Woodin and Dickson tracts in West Berwick.

Townsend's

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SHIRTS, HOSE,

NECKWEAR.

TOWNSEND'S
CORNER
CLOTHING STORE,
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

BULLION UNDER THE SEA

Efforts Made to Recover the Lost Lutine's Treasure.

FRIGATE WRECKED IN 1799

Repated to Have Had $2,500,000 on Board of Which $500,000 Has Been Recovered—The Romantic Tradition Connected with Her Loss—Relics at Lloyds.

The two sunken treasure ships which have most stirred the popular imagination are the Spanish Armada ship Admiral of Florence, blown up in Tobermory Bay, Mull, in 1588, and the English frigate Lutine, wrecked off the Terschelling, Holland, in 1799. In both cases attempts have been made from time to time to salve their treasure.

In the case of the galleon they have met with but little success. With the Lutine fortune has been more favorabe and about £100,000 out of her reputed £500,000 has been recovered.

The salvors believe that the bulk of the treasure is lying outside the boat near the stern on her port side. In 1859 a gold bar was picked up, but since then no bars have been recovered. In 1862 a diver reported a large quantity of silver bars lying closely packed together in the form of a pavement outside the vessel.

He was unable to lift one or to get an iron bar between to separate them This mass was under a covering of sand and it was owing to a further influx that the operations had to be abandoned.

The Lutine was originally a thirty-two gun French frigate, captured by Admiral Hood in 1793 during the operations against the city of Toulon. Under the British flag she carried a crew of 250 men and she took her part in several engagements when acting as convoy. On October 9, 1799, she made her last voyage under extraordinary circumstances.

It is recorded that the Lutine sailed from Yarmouth Roads in fair weather, but as she approached the Dutch coast a heavy gale bore down from the northwest. During the night she struck on a road bank between the islands of Vlieland and Terschelling, lying off one of the entrances to the Zuyder Zee called the Vlie River.

Fishermen on the shore watched her struggles on the lee shore, and from them comes the romantic tradition of the treasure ship, after hope of rescue was gone, being lit up brilliantly and the sounds of revelry and singing coming through the storm, until the lights suddenly disappeared and the Lutine was gone. Many of the Lombard street bankers are said to have sent representatives to accompany the money, but of the large crew and passengers only one man, clinging to a spar, reached the shore alive, and he died without speaking. The ship was insured at Lloyd's, and the underwriters promptly paid the insurance for a total loss.

Salvage work began the next year, and as Holland was then allied to France the English underwriters had the chagrin of hearing that £55,000 of the treasure was recovered by the Dutch. The operations were carried on with tongs, nippers and iron landing nets fastened to the ends of poles worked by fishermen.

In 1801 the wreck settled into the sand, and nothing further was attempted until 1814 when the Official Receivers of wrecks at Terschelling landed a few coins. A company called the Decretal Salvors (still in existence) set to work in 1821 by permission of the Dutch Government, but after spending several thousand pounds abandoned the wreck to the sand. The effort roused Lloyd's who applied to the Dutch Government, with the result that the King of Holland gave the wreck to George IV., who made it over to them.

But after all this Lloyd's did nothing. In 1857 the accidental entanglement of a buoy chain in the wreck led to the discovery that it was once more free of sand and by arrangement with Lloyd's the Decretal Salvors once more resumed operations and brought up £44,000. The work was suspended to 1859, owing to another shifting.

Further attempts were made and a few relics were found; then in 1886 about £1,000 worth of gold and silver coins were recovered, but no bars either of gold or silver. From 1894 to 1900 various operations were tried but only a few coins appeared.

Besides the treasure some very interesting relics of the lost ship were brought to the surface. Her rudder, which was recovered in 1857, was made into the chairman's table and chair in the secretary's room, and her bell, bearing the royal crown and arms, of the Bourbons and the inscription "Saint Jean," has long hung in the underwriter's room, and is heard when the room is called to silence to hear the "posting of lost ships.

A man is never half so madly in love after he has won the girl as he was when he still imagined her forever beyond his reach.

Losing the latchkey is a woman's trick; but a man's failing is to lose the keyhole

ARE NOT GOOD WIVES

COLLEGE WOMEN DECLARED BY MEN TO BE MASCULINE.

A Discouraging Lot of Testimony to This Effect is Given by the Stern Sex—Reasons Given by the Testifiers Are Many and Various.

Do college-bred women make good wives or do they not? A discouraging number of men lean to the negative, if testimony gathered by Annette Austin and published in "Good Housekeeping" is to be taken as representative. The reasons given by the testifiers are many and various.

"The college girl is too religious," says one man. "She is always pushing a spiritual hobby under your nose."

"Too masculine," complains another. "Not content to resemble a boy in tastes and disposition, but must dress like him."

Of kindred mind is a third critic. "Hard, brainy, fisty," he tersely describes the college girl. "Resembles a fourteen-year-old boy more than anything in nature, and always will."

A New York physician brings a number of counts against the college girl. "Inadaptable in the marriage relation," he says. "Her intolerance is directed especially against men. . . . Seclusion in college breeds a distorted idea of marriage and of the sex relation in general, and it is to this crass ignorance that much misery in the marriage relation is traceable."

Also, this physician thinks she is "too masculine. A woman has failed to fulfill her first duty to humanity when she fails to be attractive," he declares, "and the college-educated woman is usually not attractive by reason of her masculine attitude toward life." She is too athletic, has a "lumpy, clumsy way of moving about . . . is slangy to a degree, and even swears on occasion." All in all, the doctor thinks college girls are dreadfully unladylike.

Another man, an author-physician, is even gloomier.

"The tendency to withdraw into herself, to shun marriage and to seek a career, which is particularly noticeable of the college-bred woman, is a manifestation of a deep-seated abnormality, the result of a misdirected training in a freak institution." That is only one of the things the author-physician says. In particular he is bitter because a college girl—he believes—wouldn't marry a man who said "It's him."

"No matter how worthy he may be as a man, how prosperous in business, how amply suited to make her a good husband, that grammatical error removes him forever from any hope of eligibility to her hand."

Strengthening a Worn Petticoat.

A favorite silk petticoat became worn near the bottom, the seams and breadths giving away beneath the ruffles. It was not worth expending money for new silk, but the owner disliked to discard it altogether, so repaired it in this fashon: Two and a half yards of heatherbloom were purchased as near the shade of the silk as possible. The bottom of the skirt was faced up knee-high on the wrong side with this, thus strengthening the worn parts beneath the ruffles. A deep flounce of the heatherbloom was attached to the top of the facing, on the under side, of course. This was not very full, but caused the skirt to set out nicely around the bottom and took much of the wear and tear off of the already weakened silk ruffles. The skirt has now stood several additional months' wear, and seems good for an indefinite period.

Orange Custard.

Soak one-third box gelatine in a third of a cup of cold water until soft. Pour on one-third cup boiling water, stir until dissolved, then add one cup orange juice and the juice of one lemon, the orange pulps with a little of the grated rind, and a scant cup of sugar. Strain, then set in a pan of cracked ice to chill and stiffen. As it begins to harden, whip to a stiff foam, add the whites of three eggs also whipped until stiff and light, then continue the beating until the mass is stiff enough not to drip. Line a mould with split lady fingers, slices of sponge cake or sections of oranges as preferred, turn in the cream and set on the ice. When ready to serve loosen around the edge of the mould with a limber bladed knife, turn out on a low glass dish and pile a half pint whipped cream on top.

"The Queen's Quair."

At a certain dinner party, a well-known writer who was present was asked by one of the company what he thought of Mr. Maurice Hewlett's novel, "The Queen's Quair." "Don't you think that the author was a little—er—improper—in 'The Queen's Quair?' " was the question. The gentleman thus interrogated pointed out that the manners and morals of the time fully justified Mr. Hewlett's work, and the conversation was changed to other topics. When the dinner was nearly over a mild-looking gentleman sitting next to the writer whispered, "I beg your pardon, Mr. ———, but what did Mr. Hewlett do in Queen's Square?"

Deafness.

A deaf child is probably suffering from adenoids, and should be examined by a doctor, and, if necessary, operated on as soon as possible. The earlier such an operation is performed the better. It is quite a small one and not dangerous.

About Grapefruit.

How and When the Delicacy Was Introduced to America.

Many persons, says the Nashville American, now enjoy grapefruit and appreciate its value as a healthful fruit who a few years ago did not know of its existence, and whose knowledge of it now is limited. For these this information is not wholly without interest.

The grapefruit, or shaddock is a native of China and was first brought to the West Indes in 1810 by an Englishman, Captain Shaddock, for whom the fruit was named; the date of its first introduction into this country has not been recorded, but it was regarded at first as of no value as a fruit, being regarded more as a curiosity and used as an ornament.

It is of the orange family, but its bitter taste was objectionable; this has been modified by cultivation, so that it has, in recent years, come into general use as a valuable dessert fruit, especially for eating in the morning. It is now extensively grown in Florida and California, as well as in the West Indies and all tropical countries, being somewhat more tender than the orange.

It grows on a tree much larger than the orange, but in much the same manner as its sister fruit; sometimes singly and at others two or three fruits in a cluster. The name grapefruit was however, not derived from that, but from the fancied resemblance in flavor of the fruit to the grape. The fruit is also known as the pomelo, pumelo and pompelmos.

Wise and Otherwise.

—Be not arrogant when fortune smiles nor dejected when she frowns.—Antonius.

—The power to comfort others does not come from consoling yourself.—Chicago Tribune.

—She—"I think you might stop smoking, when you heard me say I don't like it." He—"That's no reason. I heard you say you didn't like to be kissed."—Boston Transcript.

—A condition of affairs which gives rise to fresh trouble every day is not the right one.—Goethe.

—Weary Walker—"Lady, could yer help a poor feller a little? I've got a hackin' cough an' a headache." Mrs. Kindling — "Well, I've got a little wood outside you could hack, and it might cure your headache." Weary Walker — "Much obliged, mum; but, yer see, my headache ain't of the splittin' kind."—Scraps.

—No man can tell how much it costs his fellow-man to smile and make the world a place for laughter.—Florida Times-Union.

—"What sort of a man is he?" "Oh, one of those fussy fellows who always carry their money in a purse and their matches in a silver case."—Detroit Free Press.

—The fowler spreadeth not his net in sight of the bird.—Bible.

—"You can't see the leading lady now; she is busy in the dressing-room." "Is she changing her costume for the next act?" "No: this is an Ibsen play. She is merely making up her mind."—Cornell Widow.

—Who comes first grinds first.—German.

—The Nurse — "You've been badly hurt." The Victim "Watcha gointer do ter me now?" The nurse—"Rub you with alcohol." The Victim — "Gee! I wish't I'd been turned inside out!" —Cleveland Leader.

He Dropped the Cub.

Charles Bahl, of Dushore, recently had an adventure with a bear cub and its mother. He was hauling a load of furniture to Nordmont, last week, and near Dutchman's Run, about half a mile south of Ringdale, he saw what he at first supposed was a dog in the public road. He jumped from the wagon and caught the cub, which when caught made a noise that brought a hearty response from the mother bear, standing on the bank alongside the road. At this stage of the game Mr. Bahl noticed that the horses were getting very nervous, and he dropped the cub and looked after his team, proceeding on his journey. The bear and cub, when left to themselves, showed no further inclination to fight.

INSTRUCTION IN MUSIC.

Chas. P. Elwell announces that he will be pleased to receive all former pupils on violin and pianoforte, as well as new ones. Latest and best methods.

Terms strictly cash by the lesson or month. Address Hotel Hidlay, Bloomsburg, or call up on Bell 'phone any afternoon between 1 and 2. tf

In the Days of Wild Pigeons.

When Associate Judge Blee of Montour County was in Danville the other day, he and several others were talking of changes that had taken place during their lives, says the Danville *News*.

Wild pigeons became the theme of conversation. Of course, the young person of the present day knows nothing about wild pigeons; but when the judge, who is now seventy, was a boy wild pigeons were a factor that the sportsman reckoned with.

Joseph R. Patton recalled that when he was young he used to see wild pigeons galore. They frequently swarmed over head in millions, shutting out the rays of the sun and casting a shadow on the earth. Judge Blee described a net for catching the pigeons used by him as a boy, which was sixty feet long and wide in proportion. At one catch he trapped forty dozen

The wild pigeons were victims of indiscriminate and merciless slaughter. They were captured throughout the country by every means that ingenuity could devise. They not only afforded delicious food in season but their diminutive carcasses were preserved by smoking and other means and they graced the farmer's table at intervals during the whole year.

The wild pigeon very closely resembled the tame pigeon. Each fall regularly they migrated south, returning in the spring. During the winter they sought the rice swamps of the south and during their flight northward in the spring Judge Blee recalls shooting pigeons that had rice in their craws. The birds spent the summer in the mountains north and west of this section.

Not only were the pigeons obliged to run the gauntlet in their migrations spring and fall, but they were pursued by avaricious persons into the very mountains where they were breeding and were shot and entrapped in nets.

As a result of this indiscriminate slaughter the pigeons became practically extinct about 1860. For some years afterward a few might have been seen spring and fall, winging their flight overhead, but long ago the last wild pigeon passed out of existence.

When Judge Blee was a boy nearly every farm had a few wild pigeons cooped up, which had been captured and were being kept as stool pigeons, to be used as decoys to draw others within the net, when the latter was employed as a means of capturing the birds.

Woman's Home Companion for May.

The burden of our changing social order falls upon our daughters, claims the *Woman's Home Companion* for May, and this magazine shows by striking examples and figures how topsyturvy is our way of training girls.

In this same issue is a charming article by Margaret Sangster, showing that the millionaire mother is by no means as black as she is painted. Mary Heaton Vorse, in her own inimitable style proves that if we are fat it is our own fault.

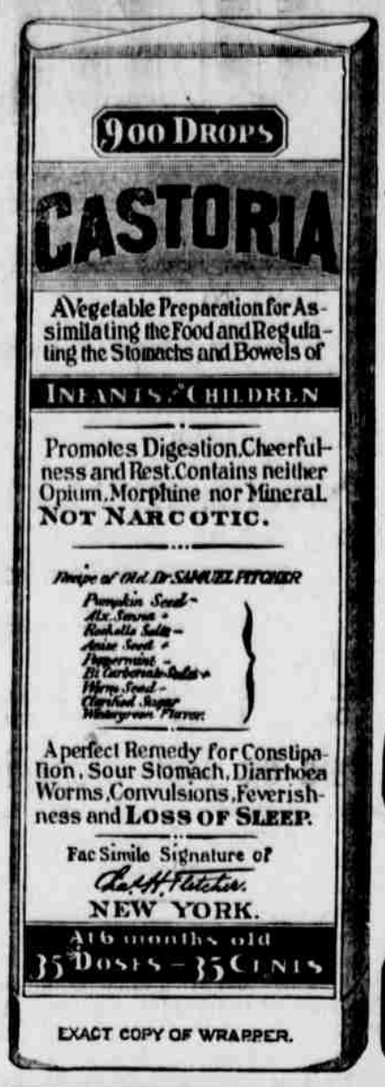
In more serious mood is a trip through the Metropolitan Museum of Art with Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke as guide. This valuable article is illustrated by exquisite reproductions of famous paintings. Other articles of interest are "The Art of Economy," by Mrs. John Van Vorst, and "The Commuters of New York," by Albert Bigelow Paine. "An Imperial Wraith," by Clara Morris, contains charming reminiscences of the Empress Eugenie. "Lucy Green," a friendless seventeen-year-old girl, tells how she went to Boston penniless, in search of a job, and how she got one.

"Afraid" is a story in Zona Gale's exquiste style, "Hearts and the Highway" has Cyrus Townsend Brady's usual swing and dash, and "The Four Adventuresses" is another story by Hulbert Footner, whose freshness and humor have established his reputation.

This issue of the *Woman's Home Companion* is distinguished by two features—a poem entitled "The Grandmother," by James Oppenheim, and a full-page drawing by Harrison Fisher, showing Margaret and Gerard, from "The Cloister and the Hearth."

Gave Salary to Charity.

Senator J. Henry Cochran, representing this Senatorial district, has turned over his salary for the session just closed—$1587.60—to be used as an ice fund for the benefit of the sick and poor of Williamsport and vicinity. Mr. Cochran, it is said, will not again be a candidate for public office.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Every Issue Contains an Original Poem by SOLON GOODE

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THE COLUMBIAN, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Whisky Medicine.

The temperance press is emphasizing the danger to the home in the use of "medicines" which are loaded with whisky or alcohol. In this respect, as well as in the remarkable character of their cures, Dr. Pierce's medicines differ from other preparations. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for the cure of weak stomach, dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness and bowel derangements, and "Favorite Prescription" for woman's derangements and weaknesses, contain no alcohol. Their full ingredients are printed on the bottle wrappers, therefore they are not secret or patent medicine. Write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for free booklet giving list of medicinal roots from which these remedies are extracted by the use of triple-refined glycerine; also the eminent medical writers who recommend their ingredients for the cure of the diseases for which these medicines are advised.

Silicus—"Do you believe that faint heart ne'er won fair lady?" Cynicus "Well—er—not without considerable assistance on her part."

Trespass Notices.

Card signs "No Trespassing" for sale at this office. They are printed in accordance with the late act of 1903. Price 5 cents each. tf

Envelopes

75,000 Envelopes carried in stock at the COLUMBIAN Office. The line includes drug envelopes, pay, coin, baronial, commercial sizes, number 6, 6¼, 6¾, 9, 10 and 11, catalog, &c. Prices range from $1.50 per 1000 printed, up to $5.00. Largest stock in the county to select from.

QUICK CLIMATIC CHANGES try strong constitutions and cause, among other evils, nasal catarrh, a troublesome and offensive disease. Sneezing and snuffling, coughing and difficult breathing, and the drip, drip of the foul discharge into the throat—all are ended by Ely's Cream Balm. This honest remedy contains no cocaine, mercury, nor other harmful ingredient. The worst cases yield to treatment in a short time. All druggists, 50c., or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

JACK, THE ACID THROWER, CAUGHT

Chas. Cooper, Arrested in Baltimore, Says He Was Driven by Irresistible Impulse

PERVERT USED A SYRINGE

Police Found Bottle of Acid in His Pockets—Accused Railroad Fireman Said to Have Admitted He Made Attacks on Fifty Women.

Baltimore, Md.—That he is controlled by an irresistible impulse to go among the women that throng Baltimore's fashionable shopping section, and that when he sees an attractive young woman he must squirt acid on her, is the confession of "Jack the Acid Thrower," captured by detectives after a hunt lasting a year.

The man is Charles Cooper, thirty-one years old, married, and a railroad locomotive fireman. When at work Cooper is as good a fireman as runs on the Western Maryland making as high as $90 a month, but he says he spent every hour he had off where women congregate. He says an impulse would seize him to dash sulphuric acid on women or girls and he was not content until he had done so. Then he would forget all about it. The police have reports from thirty-three victims. Cooper himself, according to the police, acknowledges the number may be fifty.

The favorite method of the man has been to edge up to a young woman in a crowd and squirt the fluid on her stockings or dress, burning holes in the skirt or going through the hoiser, and burning the limb. He had two syringes and a bottle of acid on him when arrested. Three bottles of acid were found in the cellar of his home.

The police has had a description of the man from his many victims, but never were able to come up with him. He has terrorized the women of the city for a year. The mention of his name would throw school children int a panic.

For over a week Captain of Detectives Pumphrey has had Detectives Coughlin and Pohler at work in an attempt to round up the acid thrower. With only a meager description of the man the detectives were ordered to drop all other cases and to work night and day until they captured the offender. Since that time the pair have loitered in all parts of the city in which the acid throwing crimes have been committed until they caught the man. As the detectives were nearing Howard street, on Lexington, they spied a tall, slim man, who seemed to be watching carefully individual women in the crowd of shoppers.

The man sauntered up to a woman who stood in the doorway of No. 223 West Lexington street inspecting a show window. At the time the detectives were on the north side of Lexington street, and they watched from their side of the street. Carefully the man neared the woman, and as he gained her side he dropped to one knee as if to button his shoe. The alert eyes of the two watchers, however, saw the man suddenly slip his right hand into his trousers pocket and quickly withdraw it again, at the same time bringing his hand up near the skirt of the unsuspecting woman, who stood calmly gazing into the store window. Both men realized that it was their time to act, and they dashed across the street as the man rose to his full height again and walked out of the doorway toward Howard street, the woman a second later moving down the street in an easterly direction.

Detective Pohler seized the man while Detective Coughlin slipped into the crowd to call back the woman, but she had disappeared in the throng.

As Pohler seized the prisoner he let out a loud cry and attempted to throw into the street something which he held in his right hand. Pohler was too quick for him, however, and seizing the man in a grip of steel he forced the hand open and found a syringe. Detective Coughlin had joined his comrade in the meantime, and without giving the man a chance to reach his pockets again the detectives hurried him down Lexington street to Park avenue and thence to detective headquarters. A bottle partially filled with acid, a second syringe and the metal portion of a third instrument were found in his pockets.

FISHING FOR FOWLS.

With Hooks and Lines Farmer Angles for Wild Ducks.

Petersburg, Ind.—John A. Grimwood, who lives near White River, knows where the wild geese and ducks feed and has quit hunting for them with a gun. Instead he fishes for them by tying fly hooks on a trot line. He baits the hooks with corn.

A number of these trot lines are laid in shallow water in the submerged corn fields of the White River bottoms. Strings of shelled corn are then run from the lines out into the fields, and the ducks follow up this loose corn until finally they come to the baited hooks and are caught.

Grimwood has been so successful in catching ducks that nearly all the hunters from this city are preparing lines. They will quit shooting and go fishing for wild game.

Spitters Must Beware.

If the Governor Signs this Bill.

If the Governor signs Senator Sproul's anti-spitting bill a great deal of circumspection among the people throughout the State will be necessary if they want to avoid paying one dollar fine 'and costs" for each offense, or going to jail for not paying up. Yet the bill is not so dangerous as it was before the cutting out of the authorization for arrest in railroad or transit car cases, "summarily without warrant." As it is "the constable or other person authorized by law to make arrests" is to be empowered simply to "arrest persons violating the provisions of section one of this act on trains or cars in motion or in transit, and to take such offenders before the nearest Justice of the peace, Alderman or magistrate, either at the place where the offense is committed, or at the next regular stopping place of the train or car."

"Section One" declares that "it shall be unlawful for any person to spit on any public walk, public wharf or landing place, the floor, platform, stairway or elevator, or covering used thereon, of any railroad or railway station, or other building to which the public has access, or on the floor, platform, or steps or any covering used thereon, of any railroad or railway car or other vehicle, conveyance or common carrier used for the transportation of the public." Owners of such buildings, cars, vehicles, etc., "or the officers in control thereof," must conspicuously post warnings to the public against violating the law. In the House there was an eleventh-hour striking out of the requirement for "spitting receptacles at convenient places in closed smoking cars." But it is still required that where "spitting receptacles are provided in buildings and cars and other vehicles" there must be careful attention to cleansing and disinfection.

Any person convicted of the spitting, "in a summary proceeding before a Justice, Alderman, or Magistrate of the county in which the offense is committed" must pay the dollar "and costs." This goes to the local treasury in that county. In case of a train or car offense, the money is to be paid to the treasurer of the municipality in which the trial and conviction occurs In default of payment the offender must go to jail for "not less than one day nor more than five days." The person, firm or corporation violating requirements as to posting of warnings, and to cleanliness of the "receptacles," whic they are not compelled to provide, shall also be subject to conviction in a "summary proceeding" similar to the other, and to a fine of from $5 to $50.

Womanly Wisdom..

"Yes, clean the house and clean the shed,
And clean the barn in every part;
But brush the cobwebs from the head,
And sweep the snowbanks from the heart."

More homes than we know of are broken up by folks trying to live better than their means will permit.

Going to do any papering this season? Don't put the new paper right over the old—peel off every bit of the old you can. Wet the wall with a brush to soften the old paper, scrape off the last bit you can, and then put on the new paper.

It may be handy to throw scraps out of the kitchen door or window, but it makes a nuisance of the chickens. They loaf around the back door waiting for a few crumbs, and do not grow so fast as they would ranging the green fields.

Kerosene is a splendid aid in the cleaning of windows. Into a basin put two tablespoonfuls of kerosene and two of water. Wash with a soft cloth and dry with a newspaper. This process will remove flyspecks from both glass and paint better than water and soap can do, and leaves the glass with a better polish.

There ought to be a rest room for the farmers' wives in every town. One I visited recently has lunch tables, couches, and playthings for the children, and is free to all women. Any country woman will understand what a convenience such a room is after a long drive. The town should look after its country friends.

One reason why we don't get our wall paper to stay on is because we do not cook the starch when we make it. It ought to be made with boiling water, stirred all the time till it looks good and smooth. If you dissolve an ounce of powdered alum to every two pounds of flour you use, that will make the starch better. From May *Farm Journal.*

Concerning Peanuts.

First Brought to This Country About 1850—Where Most Are Grown.

"Few people who buy a bag of peanuts on the street for five cents realize the extent of the peanut industry," said one who knows recently. "It is a fact that the total sales of peanuts amount annually to between $8,000,000 and $10,000,000, and some salesmen sell as high as 1,000,000 bushels each year.

"The seeds of the peanut are planted like beans, and when the vines have come up and the nuts are ready for harvesting the farmer takes a cultivator especially made for that purpose and starts down the long row. On either side of this cultivator are two long knives which sink into the ground sufficiently to cut the tap root of the vine. The same process is gone through with on the other side of the vine. The main root being thus severed and the ground loosened, the vines are lifted into shocks like corn. They are cured by allowing them to stand in the sun for about ten days, when co'ored women and children are sent into the field to pick the nuts from the vines. An average picker will pick about five bushels a day, for which he is paid at the rate of ten cents a bushel.

"It is not known how peanuts first came to this country. Both Africa and Asia claim the distinction of being the home of this vegetable. Its first record in the United States dates back to 1850. In 1861 the crop amounted to about 50,000 bushels, but it was the circus that really made the peanut a valuable article of commerce.

The May Lippincott's A Banner Number.

Inauguration is over, the tariff is being attended to, business is getting better and better, and the weather is behaving itself beautifully. Therefore let Melancholy take to the woods. We'll have none of her. Even in our reading matter let us demand that which is pleasurable and optimistic. Both of these adjectives, by the way, aptly describe the May *Lippincott's*, which is filled from cover to cover with an assortment of stories and special articles, jokes and poetry, as varied as they are entertaining.

The complete novel—"The Pomegranate Seed," by Katharine Metcalf Roof—is one of the most delightful love stories which have appeared in a decade. It is quite probable that the marriage of a popular light opera star to a well known novelist, not long ago, gave to the author the idea for her plot. Her hero, it happens, is an artist, her heroine a dainty young singer in comic opera. Miss Roof's characters are admirably drawn even the minor ones being clear cut and vivid. Griselda, the singer, is wholly charming, and one doesn't in the least blame Stephen for falling in love with her. The plot is ably handled, and the theatrical atmosphere distinctly good. The tale holds the reader's interest till the end, despite the fact that "battle, murder, and sudden death," are conspicuous for their absence.

The short stories are of a high order of excellence. Mary Roberts Rinehart, author of "The Man in Lower Ten" and "The Circular Staircase," contributes a breezily funny story called "Lady Godiva at the Springs"; Maarten Maartens, a vividly powerful character study entitled "Mrs Marsham"; Elsie Singmaster, a characteristic tale of the Pennsylvania Germans—"'Thousand Dollar' Daggett"; and Minna Thomas Antrim, "The Eavesdropper," a clever love story. "The Departure," by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, is another charming bit of fiction.

Among the special articles is a strong paper on "Shall Women Vote?" by the brilliant novelist Ouida, who died not long ago "The Tricks of Memory," by William Trowbridge Larned, is amusing and entertaining. W. B. Blake, Clifford Howard, and Ellis O Jones are the writers represented in *Lippincott's* unique department, "Ways of the Hour."

Roscoe Gilmore Scott, Alice E. Allen, J. B. E., Cora Walker Hayes, and Charles L. O'Donnell have creditable verses in this May number. The "finishing touch" is supplied by "Walnuts and Wine," a sixteen-page humorous section.

The Face on the Cent.

Get out your pennies and hunt for the Indian physiognomy there.

It is the head of a gracious American woman who for years was held in admiration for her beauty and her goodness. Her name was Sarah Longacre Keen. She lived here, and for 35 years was the secretary of the Philadelphia branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church. When Sarah was a child of 5 or 6 years of age a delegation of Indians from the northwest visited Philadelphia. Here they were shown the mint. The little girl's father was a fine engraver and he had official connection with the mint. The attention of one of the chiefs was attracted to the little maid, and in a sportive mood he took off his headdress and placed it upon her head. Someone present, with an eye to beauty and artistic skill was so struck by the appearance which little Sarah Longacre made that he sketched her on the spot.

Just then the penny in its present form was about to be issued, but the figure with which its face was to be ornamented had not been chosen. This engraved sketch went into competition for the honor. It was accepted in preference to all others.—Philadelphia *Record.*

No Man is Stronger Than His Stomach

A strong man is strong all over. No man can be strong who is suffering from weak stomach with its consequent indigestion, or from some other disease of the stomach and its associated organs, which impairs digestion and nutrition. For when the stomach is weak or diseased there is a loss of the nutrition contained in food, which is the source of all physical strength. When a man "doesn't feel just right," when he doesn't sleep well, has an uncomfortable feeling in the stomach after eating, is languid, nervous, irritable and despondent, he is losing the nutrition needed to make strength.

Such a man should use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It enriches the blood, invigorates the liver, strengthens the kidneys, nourishes the nerves, and so GIVES HEALTH AND STRENGTH TO THE WHOLE BODY.

You can't afford to accept a *secret* nostrum as a substitute for this non-alcoholic medicine of KNOWN COMPOSITION, not even though the urgent dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit. Ingredients printed on wrapper.

Jurors for May Court.

GRAND JURY.

Frank Derr, Bloom; Wm. W. Adams, Berwick; Daniel Goodman, Conyngham; George George, Conyngham; Charles Kelchner, Fishing-creek; Geo. B. Appleman, Greenwood; Arthur Brandon, Berwick; Clem Edwards, Berwick; N. A. Markle, West Berwick; F. P. Pursel, Bloomsburg; Samuel Muffley, Light Street; J. B. McHenry, Benton; Francis Hower, Roaring-creek; E. E. Rabert, Berwick; Charles Eastman, Bloomsburg; Alfred Mummy, Beaver; Harry Stout, West Berwick; Daniel Kashner, Bloom; John Newman, West Berwick; Wesley Shutt, Bloom; James Reeser, Bloom; M. C. Creasy, Catawissa; John Farver, Bloom; T. E. Witmer, Beaver.

TRAVERSE JURY—First Week.

Charles Hughes, Locust; Rolandus Conrad, Centre; Wm. Eves, Madison; Calvin Klinger, Briarcreek; Joseph H. Sitler, Center; Joseph Taylor, Fishingcreek; Wesley Adams, Locust; W. W. Shannon, West Berwick; Boyd Christian, Madison; M. H. Rittenhouse, Briarcreek; Charles Birt, Berwick; Wesley F. Shaffer, Briarcreek; Chas. T. Geese, Eontour; A. C. Dildine, Benton township; H. C. Yost, Franklin; James Eyer, Bloom; Horace E. Belles, Orangeville; Clark Bittenbender, Berwick; U. A. Smith, Main; Isaac Benjamin, Berwick; Wm. Boone, Beaver; Daniel Oliver, Berwick; Miles Miller, Sugarloaf; George Alleman, Bloom; Fred Wood, Benton; Charles Shultz, Benton township; Chas. J. Potter, Pine; R. A. Hartman, Berwick; John Shew, Scott; Jos. E. Fry, Berwick; E. K. Creveling, Mifflin; J. F. Bauman, Main; Norman Bower, Berwick; E. F. Stouch, Jackson; Jacob Zimmerman, Conyngham; W. H. Werkheiser, Bloom; W. W. Ruckle, Bloom; George Rhawn, Catawissa; Frank Kashner, Bloom; James Cortright, Conyngham; A. W. Buckalew, Fishingcreek; Henry Wolf, Franklin; Walter Shriner, Conyngham; M. C. Groh, West Berwick; Reno Kleese, Cleveland; Wm. Pullen, West Berwick; Chas. Bibby, Briarcreek; Eli H. Weaver, West Berwick.

PETIT JURORS—Second Week.

Casper Hower, Catawissa township; E. Ross Kester, Hemlock; W. O. Holmes, Bloomsburg; J. B. Millard, Scott; Hilbert Albertson, Fishingcreek; J. Hess, West Berwick; J. A. Laub, West Berwick; Joseph Rinard, Catawissa; E. D. Hagenbuch, Scott; T. B. Miller, Bloom; Geo. W. Creasy, Center; Seth B. Lehman, Briarcreek; H. M. Bowman, Mifflin; J. W. Burlingame, Scott; W. A. Myers, West Berwick; A. B. Mendenhall, Jackson; C. S. Fornwald, Bloom; Robert Lee, Madison; James Y. Stackhouse, Pine; J. E. Cox, Bloom; John Trinkle, Bloom; Ira B. McHenry, Benton; Ralph Eves, Greenwood; Thomas Turry, Conyngham; Wm. Ikeler, Orangeville; C. A. Shannon, Benton; J. Harvey Hess, Berwick; A J. George, Bloomsburg; A. C. DeSheppard, Bloom; Alexander Shiner, West Berwick; Calvin Dent, Hemlock; John Custer, Bloom; Bruce Girton, Sugarloaf; W. H. Dennis, Berwick, Frank Hirleman, Jackson; Anthony Cain, Centralia.

Trial List for May Court.

FIRST WEEK, MAY 3.

Block Light Co., vs. Berwick Consolidated Gas Co. Appeal. Harman for defendant.

Harvey S. Suit vs. Wallace Seybert. Appeal. Harman for defendant.

William Lawton vs. Charles W. Hess, Charles Lawton, John Lawton and B. Frank Zarr. Interpleader. Johnston for plaintiff, Harman for defendant.

The Philadelphia Hardwood Co. vs. Creasy and Wells. Appeal. Smith for plaintiff.

SECOND WEEK, MAY 10.

Henry Hinderliter vs. Daniel Derr, Trespass. Johnston, Freeze and Harman for plaintiff; Small for defenant.

E. D. Tewksbury, admr., vs. The P. & R. Ry. Co. Trespass. Fisher and Hinckley for plaintiff; Rhawn for defendant.

Catharine Carr vs. Lehigh Valley Coal Co. Trespass. Fritz and Bell for plaintiff; Woodward: d. b. e., for defendant.

Lydia A. Smith vs. The A. C. & F. Co. Trespass. Small and Harman for plaintiff; Sprout, Cupp and G. Herring for defendant.

Jessie Smith intermarried with Fredick Smith vs. Penna R. R. Co. lessee of N. & W. B. Ry. Co. Trespass. Rhawn and Mensch for plaintiff; Waller for defendant.

Rathbone, Sard & Co. Assumpsit. Jackson for plaintiff; Harman for defendant.

The Fairbanks Co. vs. Berwick Consolidated Gas Co. Assumpsit. Jackson for plaintiff, Harman for defendant.

Albright Son and Co. vs. Berwick Consolidated Gas Co. Assumpsit. J. L. Evans, for plaintiff; Harman for defendant.

Harvey Roach vs. Penna. R. R. Co. Trespass. Ikeler for plaintiff; Waller for defendant.

Dodge and Day vs. Avery Sickles. Assumpsit. Evans for plaintiff; Harman for defendant.

Mary E. McMannimin vs. The Lehigh Valley R. R. Co. Tresspass. Flynn for plaintiff; Ikeler and Ikeler for defendant.

U. A. Knecht vs Penna. R. R. Co. Trespass. Fred Ikeler for plaintiff; Waller for defendant.

Pearl A. Slusser vs. Penna. R. R. Co. Lessee of N. & W. B. Ry. Co. Trespass. Small for plaintiff; Waller for defendant.

Lull Carriage Co. vs. J. L. John and Son. Assumpsit. Fred Ikeler for plaintiff.

Anna H. Musselman, widow of Adam W. W. Musselman, deceased vs. York Bridge Co. C. Herring, G. Herring, Wagonseller, S. P. Wolverton, Sr., S. P. Wolverton, Jr., for plaintiff, Ikeler and Black for defendant.

George W. Rhinard admr. d. b. n. c. t. a. of John Rhinard vs. Susannah Rhinard. Sci. Fa. Sur Mtge. Yost for plaintiff, Harman for defendant.

John Brophy vs. The Township of Cleveland. Trespass. Moser and Maize for plaintiff; Kreischer for defendant.

Wm. H. Hauck vs. Penna. R. R. Co. and Penna. R. R. Co. lessee of S. H. & W. B. Ry. Co. Trespass. Yetter for plaintiff; Waller for defendant.

William Flannagan. Mary A. Flannagan vs. The Lehigh Valley Coal Co. Trespass.

Flynn for plaintiff and Ikeler and C. Herring for defendant.

Howard R. Reimard, Cora A. Reimard vs. B. & S. R. R. Co. Trespass. Duy and Ikeler for plaintiff, Waller for defendant.

Samuel Longenberger vs. The P. & R. Ry. Co. Trespass. Fisher for plaintiff and Rhawn for defendant.

Mrs. Alice Fahr vs. The York Bridge Co. Trespass. Potter for plaintiff and Black for defendant.

John Lenahan vs. Shamokin and Mt. Carmel Transit Co. Trespass. Laubenstine and Flynn for plaintiff, and Wolverton and Wolverton and G. Herring for defendant.

Albert Reeder vs. Harvey Fairchild. Trespass. Small and Ikeler for plaintiff, Evans for defendant.

Charles Reigle vs. Sylvester Shultz. Trespass. Rhawn for plaintiff and Evans for defendant.

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5.	Dysentery, Gripings, Bilious Colic	.25
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8.	Toothache, Faceache, Neuralgia	.25
9.	Headache, Sick Headache, Vertigo	.25
10.	Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach	.25
13.	Croup, Hoarse Cough, Laryngitis	.25
14.	Salt Rheum, Eruptions, Erysipelas	.25
15.	Rheumatism, or Rheumatic Pains	.25
16.	Fever and Ague, Malaria	.25
17.	Piles, Blind or Bleeding, External, Internal	.25
18.	Ophthalmia, Weak or Inflamed Eyes	.25
19.	Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in Head	.25
20.	Whooping Cough, Spasmodic Cough	.25
21.	Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing	.25
27.	Kidney Disease, Gravel, Calculi	.25
28.	Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness	1.00
29.	Sore Mouth, Fever Sores or Canker	.25
30.	Urinary Incontinence, Wetting Bed	.25
34.	Sore Throat, Quinsy and Diphtheria	.25
35.	Chronic Congestions, Headaches	.25
77.	Grippe, Hay Fever and Summer Colds	.25

A small bottle of Pleasant Pellets, fits the vest pocket. Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price.

Medical Book sent free.

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Columbia & Montour El. Ry.

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT June 1 1904, and until further notice.

Cars leave Bloom for Espy, Almedia, Lime Ridge, Berwick and intermediate points as follows:

A. M. ¶5:00, 5:40, 6:20, 7:00, 7:40, 8:20, 9:00, 9:40, 10:20, 11:00, 11:40.

P. M. 12:20, 1:00, 1:40, 2:20, 3:00, 3:40, 4:20, 5:00, 5:40, 6:20, 7:00, 7:40, 8:20, 9:00, *(9:40) 10:20 *(11:00)

Leaving depart from Berwick one hour from time as given above, commencing 6:00 a. m

Leave Bloom for Catawissa A. M. 5:15, 6:15, †7:00, †8:00, 9:00, †10:00, †11:00, 12:00.

P. M. 1:00, †2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, †7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:20, *(11:00)

Cars returning depart from Catawissa 2 hours after from time as given above.

First car leaves Market Square for Berwick on Sundays at 7:00 a. m.

First car for Catawissa Sundays 7:00 a. m.

First car from Berwick for Bloom Sundays leaves at 8:00 a. m.

First car leaves Catawissa Sundays at 7:30 a. m.

¶From Power House.
*Saturday night only.
††P. R. R. Connection.

WM. TERWILLIGER, Superintendent

Bloomsburg & Sullivan Railroad.

Taking Effect Feb'y 1st, 1908, 12:05 a. m.

NORTHWARD.

	A.M. †	P.M. †	P.M. †	A.M
Bloomsburg D L & W	9 00	2 37	6 15	6 00
Bloomsburg P & R	9 02	2 39	6 17	...
Paper Mill	9 14	2 52	6 29	6 20
Light Street	9 18	2 56	6 34	6 25
Orangeville	9 26	3 03	6 43	6 56
Forks	9 36	3 13	6 53	7 05
Zaners	9 40	3 17	6 57	7 15
Stillwater	9 48	3 25	7 03	7 40
Benton	9 56	3 33	7 13	8 10
Edsons	10 00	3 37	7 17	8 20
Coles Creek	10 03	3 40	7 21	8 16
Laubachs	10 06	3 45	7 31	8 40
Grass Mere Park	10 10	3 47	7 33	....
Central	10 15	3 52	7 41	9
Jamison City	10 18	3 55	7 45	1

SOUTHWARD.

	A.M. †	A.M. †	P.M. †	A.M. †	A.M. †
Jamison City	5 56	10 48	4 35	7 00	11 35
Central	5 53	10 51	4 38	7 03	11 40
Grass Mere Park	6 01	11 00	4 47	7 12	.....
Laubachs	6 03	11 02	4 46	7 13	11 52
Coles Creek	6 12	11 06	4 53	7 22	12 08
Edsons	6 14	11 09	4 56	7 24	12 10
Benton	6 18	11 13	5 00	7 28	12 35
Stillwater	6 28	11 21	5 08	7 38	12 45
Zaners	6 35	11 29	5 17	7 45	12 53
Forks	6 39	11 33	5 21	7 49	1 00
Orangeville	6 50	11 42	5 31	8 00	1 20
Light Street	7 00	11 50	5 39	8 10	1 41
Paper Mill	7 08	11 53	5 42	8 13	1 51
Bloom. P & R	...	...	...	8.25	2 16
Bloom. D L & W.	7 20	12 10	6 00	8.30	2 11

Trains No. 21 and 22 mixed, second class.
† Daily except Sunday. ‡ Daily § Sunday only. f Flag stop.

W. C. SNYDER, Supt.

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THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

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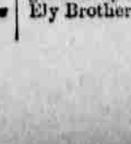

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists

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GASNOW

A Reliable Remedy

CATARRH

Ely's Cream Balm

is quickly absorbed.

Gives Relief at Once.

It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the diseased membrane resulting from Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts., at Druggists or by mail. In Liquid form, 75 cents. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

HAY FEVER

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF BLOOMSBURG, PA.

THE OLDEST AND STRONGEST.

Capital $100,000 **Surplus $150,000.**

With the Largest Capital and Surplus in the County, a Strong Directorate, Competent Officers and Every Modern Facility, we solicit Accounts, Large or Small, and Collections on the Most Liberal Terms Consistent with Sound Banking, and Invite YOU to inspect our NEW QUARTERS.

3 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Time Deposits

OFFICERS:

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THE COLUMBIAN.

ESTABLISHED 1866.

THE COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT.

ESTABLISHED 1837. CONSOLIDATED 1869
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING,
At Bloomsburg, the County Seat of Columbia County, Pennsylvania.

GEO. E. ELWELL, EDITOR.
GEO. C. ROAN, FOREMAN.

TERMS:—Inside the county $1.00 a year in advance; $1.50 if not paid in advance. Outside the county, $1.25 a year, strictly in advance.

All communications should be addressed THE COLUMBIAN, Bloomsburg, Pa.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1909

Bills Approved by Governor Stuart.

Governor Stuart affixed his signature of approval to the following bills prior to the round-up of the last day's rush:

The Warehouse Receipts bill and the amendment of the act relating to contracts for work and labor, changing the form of notice of intention to file claims, and also the manner of service.

Not requiring an oath from the applicant, and leaving the question entirely to the discretion of the Court when a change of venue is wanted.

Forbidding Common Pleas Judges to enter non-suits of their own motion by reason of the absence of the attorneys of record when the cases are called.

Permitting a District Attorney who has no assistant to appoint a lawyer to aid him in preparing indictments and trying homicide cases, at pay not exceeding $400.

That Justices of the Peace can only bind over the defendant in a surety of the peace case when the evidence shows the prosecutor to be in danger of being hurt in body or estate, and that the threats were made maliciously and with intent to do harm.

Providing that the last will of a decedent, to be effective against conveyances of realty or mortgages negotiated in good faith, must be probated within three years of death, or before date of conveyance or mortgage.

That where the decedent leaves a widow with no issue, she shall get $5000, if there is so much in the estate, and, in addition what the law already allows her.

Making a new form of deeds for realty conveyances, and defining the words "grant and convey."

Validating sales of real estates upon writs of levari facias awarded upon judgments obtained on proceedings subsequent to the passage of Act of 1901.

Authorizing suit against the State for property destroyed by State police in making arrests in Jefferson county on September 3, 1906.

Allowing parties in interest to select auditors and masters, except in divorce cases.

There are over 700 bills that will require his action.

Signs of a Break.

Has the Republican State organization determined to break with Governor Stuart? The studied efforts of "organization" leaders in the Legislature to give affront to the Governor by scheming to defeat measures of legislation which he is known to favor, notably the malicious assault made upon a department of his administration, that of Highways, indicate that there is an unfriendly disposition toward the Governor on the part of the ruling element in the Legislature. That this apparent hostility to the Chief Executive of the Common-wealth is as unjust as it is unwarranted to the people of the State whose confidence the Governor possesses beyond the peradventure of doubt, fully comprehend, and will generally attribute it to the fact that he has set his face against reckless and hurtful legislation no matter whence its origin or who its sponsors. *Harrisburg Star-Independent.*

Primary Election.

Positions to be Voted for.

The primary election will be held on Saturday, June 5th between the hours of 2 and 8 o'clock, p. m. for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices to be voted for at the November general election:

One person for Sheriff.

One person for Jury Commissioner

One person for Coroner.

At the same time the following will be elected by the several political parties:

Five Delegates to Democratic State Convention.

Two Delegates to Republican State Convention.

Five Delegates and five Alternates to Prohibition State Convention.

One Democratic Member of Standing Committee in each Election District.

One Republican Member of Standing Committee in each Election District.

One Chairman of County Committee for Prohibition Party.

One Secretary of County Committee for Prohibition Party.

One Treasurer of County Committee for Prohibition Party.

One Prohibition Member of Standing Committee in each Election District.

A Shortened Form of Mortgage.

There is a bill through the Legislature prescribing a form of mortgage and acknowledgement that may be used in the conveyancing or releasing of lands. The McIlhenny measure is the terror, and looks very much like something that Governor Stuart would approve. Although the bill is not mandatory, but legalizes the use of the mortgage form set forth in the measure, or of one substantially the same, it is the belief that the public will be gradually educated into substituting this common-sense form for the antiquated mass of redundant verbosity.

Outside of whatever may be required to describe the property mortgaged the McIlhenny form contains only 350 words, which, to persons familiar with the ordinary mortgage, is a comparatively small number. The bill provides that this form shall "have all the force and effect of defeasible deeds, and, when acknowledged in due form of law, may be recorded as other mortgages are recorded, and with the same force and effect. Where the indebtedness is payable in installments or to be repaid by the payment of dues, interest, premiums and fines to a building association, or the obligation is given to secure the performance of some duty or promise, the foregoing form, including the scire facias clause, may be changed to meet the actual agreement of the parties, without in any manner impairing the effect of the mortgage as herein set forth.,'

Williamsport Boom Must Go.

The last lot of logs that will ever find a lodging place in the famous Williamsport boom are now reaching the boom. They came out of Pine Creek, are the property of the Central Pennsylvania Lumber Company and total about 3,000,000 feet. The Brown, Clark & Howe logs, about 1,000,000 feet, from the Kettle Creek region, are all safely stored in the boom, thus leaving the logs of the Central Pennsylvania Company the only ones to arrive. Just as soon as these logs are rafted out the work of demolishing the big boom will begin, and by next fall none of the timbers will remain. A portion of it was torn out last year.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of The Kind You Have Always Bought
Chas. H. Fletcher

WASHINGTON

From our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, D. C., Apr. 19, 1909.

The Aldrich substitute for the Payne tariff bill has finally been completed, or practically so, and made public. The Democratic members of the Finance committee were given no opportunity even to read the bill before it was reported to the Senate, the majority, solely by virtue of superior numbers, voting down the motion of Senator Baily to postpone a report until time should be afforded the Democrats to examine the measure and at least present their views to the committee. This course was typical of the high handed methods which the majority has pursued throughout the consideration of the measure. The Democratic members of the committee were given no oportunity to examine witnesses or even to hear their testimony and, as Senator Aldrich put it, "The majority expects to assume the full responsibility for the bill".

***

As was to have been expected, the Aldrich bill is not tariff revision in any sense of the word. In fact, the changes from the Dingley law are so immaterial that in the opinion of many experts it has been simply a travesty on revision and a wholly useless disturbance of business to attempt at all to revise the tariff. "Tariff revision by its friends" has proven a total failure.

There are, it is true, a few spectacular changes in the Aldrich bill. A duty of 35 per cent has been placed on foreign built yachts and the duty on champagne and wines has been increased somewhat, but on the other hand the duty on woolens has been increased, lumber is still taxed at $1 a thousand feet, the tax on gloves and hosiery is left the same as the Dingley law and, in a word, there are no material reductions from the Dingley law on any of the real necessities of life.

***

The Democratic Senators held a caucus today to consider what steps they should take in the interest of the consumers to secure some reductions on those things which the plain people are compelled to buy day after day and on which they now pay high tribute to the trusts. The Democrats will make an earnest fight for reductions all along the line except in those things which the South produces, such as lumber, sugar, etc. An effort will be made by the Southern Senators to restore the duty on lumber to $2 a thousand, which is the Dingley rate and the Texas and other Senators will doubtless seek to have the duty on hides increased.

***

There is serious question as to whether the Aldrich bill will produce sufficient revenue to carry on the government and Senator Bailey will introduce an amendment providing for an income tax which is in accord with the views of President Taft, although there is not the slightest likelihood that the Senate will permit any such amendment to be added to the bill. However, the Republicans are themselves considerably worried for fear the President will send a message to Congress urging that some form of income tax be adopted.

***

The House leaders having, as they supposed, carefully concealed a little "joker" in the Payne bill which would have enabled the Standard Oil Company to import the petroleum from its Mexican mines free of duty and would have afforded protection of from 20 per cent upwards on all products of petroleum, were detected in their little game and were compelled to adopt a resolution recalling the bill and adding the products of petroleum to the free list, to the great chagrin of Speaker Cannon and his cohorts in the House organization. The House, under a provision of the Constitution, will have to meet twice a week while the Senate is considering the tariff bill but these meetings will be pro forma, practically no business will be transacted; in fact, it is doubtful if there will be a quorum present at any time as most of the members have gone to their homes, so that the prospects are that there will be nothing doing in the House for the next three or four weeks.

***

The Attorney General has made public a letter addressed to Swift & Co., the Chicago packers, in which he tells them that they have been accepting rebates but that they will not be prosecuted if they will promise to be good in the future. Under the last administration the packers would have been prosecuted for such violation of the law, despite the fact that it was a custom of long practice and that the packers seem to have been ignorant of the fact that they were violating the law. It must be admitted however, that it is doubtful if such a prosecution would have resulted in a conviction, so it is perhaps to the best interest of the public that they should be left off with a warning this time and the government thus saved the expense of a useless prosecution.

***

There will be general satisfaction over the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States affirming the decision of the Texas courts imposing a fine of $1,600,000 on the Waters-Pierce Oil Co., which is merely a branch of the Standard Oil Co., and ousting it from the state.

Legislature Adjourned Thursday.

Oratory and Boisterous Hilarity at Close of Session.

With a flourish of oratory, the legislative session of 1909 came to an official close at noon last Thursday. The forenoon was devoted chiefly to the bestowal of gifts upon the presiding officers and chief employes of the senate and house. The usual big crowd attended the closing ceremonies. In the senate a magnificent set of silver plate was presented to A. E. Sisson, of Erie, the president pro tem. Senator Sisson also received a handsome china set and a solid silver set. The presentation speech was made by Senator Ernest L. Tustin, of Philadelphia. A handsome silver set also was presented to Senator John W. Crawford, of Allegheny county, chairman of the appropriations committee.

The house of representatives bestowed upon Speaker John F. Cox a magnificent hall clock, with chimes, a chest of engraved silver and a cut glass punch bowl and glasses.

The senate was in session until 4:55 that morning and the house until 4:30 endeavoring to wind up the business of the session. Adjournment was then necessitated by the fact that the general appropriation bill, carrying $28,000,000 for the public schools and the various State departments and the conference report on the Stuart road bill were not returned from the printer's. Otherwise the business of the session was out of the way. The all-night sessions were marked by the usual scenes of hilarity. Members sang songs, hurled showers of bills at each other's heads and marched about the halls. Meanwhile the legislation was being rushed through at lightning speed, the noise being quieted only occasionally when a bill was reached on which there was a contest. Otherwise the clerks acted for the legislature.

Commissioners Want Tax Settlements.

Will Require the Collectors to Close 1905-06 and 07 Duplicates Soon.

At the meeting of the Board of County Commissioners on Thursday it was decided to enforce the collection of all back taxes. All the collectors will, therefore, be required to settle their 1905, 1906 and 1907 duplicates by April 27.

Solicitor John G. Harman was notified to write letters to all the tax collectors instructing them of this action. If it is not done the bondsmen will be notified, and then if no action is taken the bondsmen will be proceeded against.

This was done because it is not likely that the court will approve the bonds of any of the collectors where these duplicates are not settled. This is judged from the fact that the court was very chary about approving bonds where there was considerable outstanding money last year.

New Spring Suits!

Spring Suits have arrived! There's magic in that simple announcement — for where's the woman who is not all eyes to see the new garment fashions?

The New Spring Suits Are Low Priced.

A most remarkable feature about these handsome new models is their extremely low prices. Your spring outfit will give you a better service—a much finer appearance and yet cost you a small price. Catering to every taste we've gathered an assortment of choicest correct styles. Prices $10 to $35.

Spring Suits Regularly $20 00 **$17.50**

Suits of hard twisted serge and striped worsted in black, blue, green, tan and gray. 36 inch hipless coats; slashed back, patch pockets, self button trimming, full satin lined; satin collar and cuffs; Skirt is Demi-Princess with self covered buttons down the front. All sizes up to 42.

SUIT at $12.75—Of shadow stripe chiffon panama in navy blue, elect blue, green, tan, ashes of roses and gray. Coat 40 inches long, semi-fitting hipless cutaway front forming points on the sides, new small sleeves, lined throughout with satin; gored flare skirt with trimming of straps and self covered buttons.

SUIT at $26.50—A 4 button cutaway coat 40 inches long of striped worsted, slashed back and sides, inlaid bengaline silk collar; large flap pockets, trimmed with buttons, lined with taffeta silk; plain 11 gore demi-Princess skirt.

At $6.00 to $14.00 Junior Suits for the little Misses in sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17 years. Made of shadow stripe panama and fine serge in navy blue, gray and green, semi-fitting hipless coats, gored and pleated skirt.

SUIT at $27.00—A strictly tailored suit of French Serge; 4 button cutaway; single breasted (just a slight cutaway effect;) lined with taffeta silk; new small sleeves; Demi Princess Skirt with inverted plait at sides.

SUITS at $20.00—Of chiffon panama in blue, green and black; graceful semi-fitting hipless coat 36 inches long, single breasted, new small sleeves and trimmed with satin piping; gored flounce skirt.

F. P. PURSEL.

BLOOMSBURG, - PENN'A.

JUST A REMINDER!

Here is a list of some of the printed goods and blank stock that can be obtained at the

Columbian Printing House

Perhaps it may remind you of something you need.

ENVELOPES *All sizes, Commercial, Professional, Insurance, Baronial, Pay, Coin,*

HEADINGS *Letter Heaas. Note Heads, Bill Heaas, Statements, in many grades and sizes.*

CARDS *Business, Visiting, Announcement, Admission, Ball Tickets, Etc.*

CARD SIGNS *No Admittance, For Rent, For Sale, Post No Bills, Trespass Notices, &c.*

IN BOOKS *Administrator's, Executor's, Treasurer's Receipt Books. Plain Receipts, with or without stub, Note Books, Scales Books, Order Books, Etc.*

HAND BILLS *Printed in any size from a small street dodger, up to a full Sheet Poster.*

BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS *WILL BE PLEASED TO SHOW SAMPLES OF THESE AND ALL OF OUR WORK.*

MISCELLANEOUS:

Our Stock Includes:

Cut Cards, all sizes, Shipping Tags
Round Corner Cards, Manila Tag Board,
Card Board in Sheets, white and colors, Bond Papers,
Name Cards for all Secret Societies, Ledger Papers,
Window Cards, Cover Papers,
Book Papers.

Folders for Programs, Menus, Dances, Societies and all special events.

Lithographed Bonds and Stock Certificates Supplied.

Wedding Invitations and Announcements, Printed or Engraved.

Visitors are Always Welcome. No Obligation to Purchase.

We Do All Kinds of Printing

Columbian Printing House,

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Tonic or Stimulant?

There is an immense difference between a tonic and a stimulant. Up one day, way back the next; that's a stimulant. Steady progress day by day toward perfect health; that's a tonic. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a tonic, a strong tonic. The only Sarsaparilla entirely free from alcohol. Do not stimulate unless your doctor says so. He knows. Ask him. Do as he says. *J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.*

Constipation is the one great cause of sick-headache, biliousness, indigestion, bad breath, debility, nervousness. Has your doctor ever recommended Ayer's Pills to you?

FARMERS' WIVES TELL WHAT THEY KNOW ABOUT PE-RU-NA.

Peruna Is Used In the Farmer's Home for all Sorts of Catarrhal Ailments.

Now Perfectly Healthy.

Mrs. Magdalena Winkler, Route 5, Westminster, Md., writes:

"I thank you very much for your advice. I can safely say that Peruna and Manalin have saved my life.

"When I wrote to you the first time, asking your advice, my condition was so poor that I did not expect to live through the winter, but now I am perfectly healthy.

"I cannot praise your medicine enough, and I recommend it to others."

Catarrh of Stomach.

Mrs. Mary Allen, Route 6, Franklin, Tenn., writes:

"I am glad to be able to tell you that I am well of catarrh of the stomach, for which I am sincerely thankful to you for your advice. If it had not been for Peruna I would never have been well.

"I had three physicians. One of them told my husband that he could not cure me.

"I had been sick about nine months when a friend asked me to try Peruna to gratify her; so I commenced taking it.

"I can eat and walk and work. Everybody says I look as well as I ever did.

"Oh, you don't know how thankful I do feel to you.

"I have got several other people to take Peruna. I praise it to everybody."

Indigestion and Nervousness.

Mrs. Lenora Bodenhamer, R. F. D. 1, Box 99, Kernersville, North Carolina, writes the following letter to The Peruna Drug Manufacturing Company:

"I suffered with stomach trouble and indigestion for some time, and nothing that I ate agreed with me.

"I was very nervous and experienced a continual feeling of uneasiness and fear.

"I took medicine from the doctor, but it did me no good. I found in one of your Peruna books a description of my symptoms. I then wrote to Dr. Hartman for advice. He said I had catarrh of the stomach.

"I took Peruna and Manalin and followed his directions and can now say that I feel as well as I ever did.

"I hope that all who are afflicted with the same symptoms will take Peruna, as it has certainly cured me."

For Children's Colds.

Mrs. Henry Martin, La Motte, Ia., R. R. No. 1, writes:

"After suffering for some time with sore eyes I was advised by a friend to try Peruna, which I did at once.

"The first bottle relieved me, and after using four bottles I was entirely cured.

"I do recommend Peruna to all who are afflicted with catarrh. I have found it to be a great remedy also for coughs and colds of children; a dose at bedtime will relieve them from coughing all night. I always keep it on hand, and recommend it."

Catarrh for Seven Years.

Mrs. T. Frech, R. R. No. 1, Hickory Point, Tenn., writes: "I am happy to tell you that I am cured of catarrh. I have followed your good and kind advice faithfully. I bless the day when I wrote you of my condition, and I will always praise Peruna. I think it is one of the grandest medicines on earth.

"Having been afflicted with catarrh and stomach trouble for seven years, and after having tried four different doctors they only relieved me for a little while. I gave up all hope of being cured. I only weighed one hundred and thirty pounds, and was so weak I could hardly get around the room.

"I was induced to try Peruna, and to my great surprise I am now entirely well. My weight is now one hundred and eighty-eight pounds, my health never was better in my life, I shall always praise Dr. Hartman and his remedies."

The Farmer's Wife.

Who is in a better position to know than the farmer's wife herself what is required in the farmer's home? She must meet its troubles, solve its problems, ward off disease, nurse the sick, she must do all these things herself, and she learns by valuable experience what is best and what is not best.

In numberless farm homes Peruna is relied upon as the family medicine. Peruna books are consulted in health and disease. Peruna is used as a preventive as well as a corrective in disease.

The wives of the farmers of the United States constitute a solid phalanx in favor of Peruna. Against this testimony the slanders of a few critics will not prevail. One sensible mistress of a farm home who has used Peruna knows more about Peruna than all the magazine critics in the world.

Peruna In Her Home.

Mrs. Anna Linder, R. F. D. No. 5, Dassel, Meeker Co., Minn., writes: "For two years I suffered with that terrible disease, chronic catarrh.

"Fortunately I saw your advertisement in my paper and I spoke to my sister about your medicine. She wrote to you and I got your advice free of charge. I took Peruna and am well and a mother of two children.

"I owe it all to Peruna. I would not be without that great tonic for ten times its cost, for I am well and strong now, and cannot speak in too high terms of its value as a medicine."

In a letter dated June 12, 1906, Mrs. Linder writes: "I cannot express my thanks enough to you for all the good your medicine has done for me and my family. This spring I took cold and it settled in my kidneys. At first I thought it was kidney trouble.

"I took Peruna as directed on the bottle and in a few days I was all right, so I owe my health to Dr. Hartman and his remedy."

Miserable With Catarrh.

Mrs. Hettie Green, R. R. 6, Iuka, Ill., writes: "Last November I had catarrh, and felt so miserable, I thought that I would go into consumption.

"I tried so many doctors and medicines, but nothing did me any good, only Peruna.

"After I began the use of Peruna I began to improve in every way.

"My head does not hurt so much, my stomach is all right, my bowels are regular, my appetite good, my complexion clear, my eyes are bright, and I am gaining in flesh and strength.

"I think Peruna has no equal as a catarrh remedy."

Caleb Powers will lecture in the Columbia Theatre on Saturday evening. Go and hear him.

E. F. Rowe proposes to make some extensive changes in his building on Main street. W. L. Ritter has the contract.

The following letters are held at the Bloomsburg, Pa., postoffice: Miss Ruth H. Foley, Mr. Abner Kisner, Cards, Mr. Ray Chubb, Miss Maggie Logue.

Visit the Black Forest Cafe on Centre street in Clark's Building, to-day and to-morrow. It is being conducted by the Ivy Club for the benefit of the Public Library.

James McKeand, clerk in the office of the Columbia Power, Light & Railways Co. and Miss Emma Jacobs of Espy, were united in marriage by Rev. E. B. Bailey on Monday evening.

It costs the county of Luzerne $14,000 a year to support 168 incorrigible boys and girls in the industrial schools of the State, and for that reason the plan of establishing a county industrial school is being agitated.

Shaffer's candy wagon has been moved to the lot next the Post Office, where it is not unsightly, as it was on the Square. It helps to light the street, and partially hides from view the Y. M. C. A. lot, which is not an attractive piece of real estate at present, being used for a general dumping ground for all the waste paper in the vicinity.

Trolley Bridge Changed.

Important changes have been made at the sharp curve on the Danville and Bloomsburg Electric railway at this end of the Fishing creek bridge, where by the curve, which was very abrupt has been much reduced.

The end of the iron bridge that carries the trolley has been moved nearly two feet further up stream. The track of the Montour and Columbia Electric railway at that point has been removed from the side of the road next to the creek to the opposite side of the highway. This change of location along with the change made in the bridge made it possible to construct a very easy curve at that point.

The bridge as changed was used for the first on Friday morning.

The above improvements have been made preparatory to running cars through directly from Danville to Berwick, which will be provided for in the new schedule that goes into effect along with the consolidation of the two electric railways and the several gas, electric light and power plants.

Predicts a Cool Summer.

True to his prediction made last September that the winter just passed would be mild, John T. Roberts, the Darby builder and weather prophet, predicts that the coming summer will be a cool one, basing his prophecy on the direction of the wind during the three days of the spring equinox.

Resolutions by Poor Directors.

At a meeting of the Bloom Poor Board the following resolutions of respect upon the death of Chandlee Eves, one of its members, was adopted:

Whereas, In the death of Chandlee Eves, director of Bloom Poor District, the public service has sustained the loss of a conscientious and efficient officer and his fellow members of the Board of Directors a valued and highly esteemed associate, be it hereby

Resolved: That the Directors and officers of Bloom Poor District extend the assurance of their sincere st sympathy to the widow of the deceased director and his family in their bereavement.

F. R. DRAKE,
E. D. HAGENBUCH.
Directors of Bloom Poor District.
Attest: Clem R. Weiss, Secretary.

W. H. Housel Goes to Lock Haven.

He Will Have Charge of the Cuisine in the Normal School There.

William Housel, of town, has received a telegram stating that he had been chosen steward of the Lock Haven State Normal School. He will move his family there in a short time.

Mr. Housel, for a long time was employed as steward at the local Normal, and later held the same position at State College.

RECREATION MINSTRELS.

A packed house witnessed the performance given by the Recreation Minstrels on Tuesday night. The show was very creditable throughout, and the boys will have a nice sum to help the base ball team through the season.

Prohibition Ticket.

Columbia County Prohibitionists have nominated the following ticket: Sheriff, Wm. VanHouten, Berwick; Jury Commissioner, Isaiah Rabert, of Bloomsburg; Coroner, Dr. Gemmill, Millville.

A Certain Cure for Aching Feet.

Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures Tired, Aching, Callous, Sweating, Swollen feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample Free. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le-Roy, N. Y. 4-15-4t

Wealth of the Farms.

The country is now fairly entered upon the stage in which farmers are literally planting the seeds of another annual fortune. From year to year the farms of the United States produce regularly an increment of wealth over that of the preceding year that is the equivalent of the average value of the annual output of the world's gold mining industry.

In eight years the increase in the value of farm products amounted to 66 per cent of the estimate put upon this portion of the national income in 1899. The census of that year gave the aggregate value of products from this particular industry at $4,710,700,000. Meanwhile the department of agriculture has made annual estimate of wealth produced on the farms of the United States. That for 1908 placed the total at $7,848,000,000, showing a gain of $3,131,000,000, or an average of $348,000,000 of increase a year.

These facts speak for themselves as an influence not only in checking the receding tide of curtailment in other branches of industry, says the Wall Street Journal, but also as a leaven which cannot for any great length of time be kept from increasing the elasticity of demand for manufactured commodities and for transportation.

For this reason the faith of the optimist is not in vain so long as it is based upon the increment of annual farm wealth which, though it may be held in reserve for a while, must under existing conditions of advanced prices for farm products in due time seek the market with an effectiveness that will tell in every other branch of business.

High School Seniors Will Play "College Widow"

The Senior Class of the Bloomsburg High School will present George Ade's comedy "The College Widow," during Commencement week. More than thirty members will participate. All are being drilled by Miss Swartz, head of the Department of Elocution. The play is one of the best comedies ever produced on the American stage and its success is assured.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of The Kind You Have Always Bought
Chas. H. Fletcher

Royal Arcanum's Grand Council.

Its Biennial Session Will Be Held in Philadelphia for the First Time.

For the first time in the history of the order, the Grand Council of Royal Arcanum of Pennsylvania will hold its biennial session in Philadelphia. The session will be held at Horticultural Hall, May 12 and 13. The Grand Council is composed of 330 delegates, representing 270 councils throughout the State, with a membership of 30,000. The delegates and their wives will be entertained by the members of the associated councils of Philadelphia, and it is the purpose of the committee to extend to them Philadelphia's well-known hospitality as a convention city. Pennsylvania Council and Philadelphia Council are the largest in the State, each having a membership of about 900.

The Associated Councils of Philadelphia are composed of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pottstown, Ionic, West Philadelphia, Chester, Integrity, Dupont, George Chandler, Ingomar, Spring Garden, Manarvon, Girard, Germantown, Nonpareil Frankford, Continental, Tioga, Lenape, Activity, Bridesburg, Guarantee, Norristown, Haverford, Oakdale, Arcanian and Coatesville, and have a total membership of nearly 5000. The officers of the Associated Councils are; H. K. Lathy, president; William C. Davis, vice-president; Dr. F. H. Bellof, secretary, and Charles F. Walter, treasurer.

On Tuesday evening, May 11, a general reception of the Grand and Supreme officers by the members of the order will be held in the Turkish Room and Palm Garden of the Hotel Walton. All the members of the order and their wives are invited to attend.

Wednesday afternoon the ladies accompanying the delegates will be entertained by the Ladies' Auxiliary Committee in an automobile ride. Wednesday evening, May 12, a theater party will be held at the Academy of Music.

To Mothers in This Town.

Children who are delicate, feverish and cross will get immediate relief from Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children. They cleanse the stomach, act on the liver, making a sickly child strong and healthy. A certain cure for worms. Sold by all druggists, 25c. Sample Free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. 4-15-4t

A Gentle Knight of Old Brandenberg."

Is a new serial story and the latest success of Charles Major, the author of "When Knighthood Was In Flower" and those "Uncle Tom Andy Bill" stories. "A Gentle Knight of Old Brandenberg" is a strong story dealing with love and German history, and will appeal to all classes of readers, but particularly to German-Americans and those of German descent. The characters are historical and young Frederick and his favorite sister, Princess Wilhelmina, figure conspicuously throughout the entire story. Charles Major in this story attempts to do for German literature exactly what he did for English literature in his "Knighthood" volume and his efforts have certainly proven very successful. It is an entertaining and powerful story and will be printed exclusively in serial form in the Sunday Edition of *The Philadelphia Press*, and the opening chapters appear May 16th. Order your copy in advance or write to *The Philadelphia Sunday Press*, Seventh and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia.

The law, insurance, and real estate office of J. H. Maize has been removed to 116 North Main, street, Bloomsburg, Pa.

J. H. MAIZE, Attorney.
4-1-4t.

Farm For Sale 7,000 Profit-Paying Farms in 14 States. Strout's New Monthly Bulletin of Real Bargains, profusely illustrated, mailed *free*; we pay your R. R. fare. E. A. STROUT CO., Book C 1, World's Largest Farm Dealers, Land Title Bldg., Phila.
4-15-1 ot

Rev. W. H. Hartman who closed a five year pastorate at Millville has gone to Trout Run to which place he was assigned by the recent Methodist conference.

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THIS SPRING
Wear Evans' Shoes AND Oxfords

You get style, you get comfort, you get both.

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THE PERFECT MAN

"I am getting frightfully cynical!" Elberta said dolefully, arranging the cushions on the box coach so that the becoming red one would be nearest her face, "and I don't like it. My dislike is not founded so much upon moral grounds as from a regard for my complexion."

"Eh?" remarked Mr. Terhune, helplessly. "Your conversation, my dear Elberta, often seems involved. Your remarks are sometimes not as lucid—that is—as intelligible—as one might desire."

"Perhaps I am forgetting that the young or very feeble are fed on prepared food, John—and the rule probably applies as much to the mental as to the physical," she said with much petulance.

"Now, my dear girl, do not fly off into a psychological discussion—for either nature defrauded me or they left out something in my college course—I don't know which. The only thing I want to know is—why being cynical should affect your complexion."

"That's easily explained—it takes the sparkle out of my eyes, it draws my mouth down at the corners and destroys my dimple—and, to cap the climax, it makes me wonder if there is a living, breathing man worth marcelling my hair for. So, when I get in a cynical mood I go round straight haired, thin lipped, with a listless expression that makes me positively homely."

"But my dear child," protested Mr. Terhune, "I could run in almost any time to admire the marcelled hair—and if I didn't happen to come at the psychological moment you could 'phone me at any minute and it would be delighted—dee-lighted—to rush to admire—just count on me for any old time," he added graciously.

"John—you are at intervals—positively foolish," she said severely, trying to select from the box in her lap a chocolate that contained a nut.

"I am tired of being admired by plain, everyday men."

"Like me?" he suggested amiably.

"I didn't say I was rude or impolite enough to call you names—I merely said I was cynical," she demurred.

"Oh—call me a plain, everyday man, if you like," he conceded graciously—"if it makes you feel one tiny bit better, to work on your cynicism on me, Lady Fair. 'Tis sweet to die for—er—I'm not strong in poetry, Elberta, but I'm willing to help you out all I can. So you want the marcel to be admired by some wonderful being—Elberta, my child, don't you think a perfect man would let his thoughts run upon—er—scientific lines—and not undulations in hair lines?"

"He wouldn't, I'm sure, labor under the impression that he could make puns," she sniffed disdainfully.

"Even if he didn't make puns—he might be disagreeable in other respects," suggested Mr. Terhune, hopefully. "His very perfections, my dear girl, would make him clear sighted enough to see the imperfections of others. Now I think you are perfect,—but he would probably not take you at all on account of your imperfections."

"Indeed? Would you enumerate them?" The tone struck Mr. Terhune as being slightly icy, but—however foolish—he evidently was not lacking in bravery.

"If you will, for once let me assume that I, even I, am a perfect man, perhaps I can give you a few of the ideas he might entertain."

"Pray do—it cannot fail to be interesting," freezingly.

"That reminds me, I met Miss Deland on the street this afternoon, and I never in my life saw so perfect a profile. She is the exact type that would make a suitable mate for your perfect man. And I think she has the daintiest little nose I ever saw," reminiscently.

Elberta reddened slightly. She had always wondered if her nose were not a trifle large, and her fingers unconsciously flew to her face as he passed furtively over the suspected member.

"And she always makes herself so entirely charming—she doesn't seem to be moody—one could not imagine her ever being—er—rude. She is the ideal feminine character, a perfectly womanly woman—she would make her husband just the proper amount of adoration to stimulate him to success—she wouldnt expect a perfect man to waste time in adoring a mere woman—a frail, impressive, whimsical woman. The perfect man, my dear, would probably—at least, possibly—be the centre of attraction himself. I can imagine that his wife would occupy the subordinate position of second fiddle."

Elberta sat quietly stroking her nose with her finger, evidently deeply absorbed in thought.

"John—do you think my nose is very large?" she asked timidly, almost humbly.

"Oh, I have seen a few larger," declared Mr. Terhune airily.

It is hard to have one's sensitive point so negligently handled—and the girl looked at him in grieved surprise. "I had no idea you were so disagreeably critical—of course I never thought I was a beauty—but I can't help the size of my nose."

"Of course you can't," consolingly—"nobody can blame you for it," he declared piously. "We should not blame people for their misfortunes—we should sympathize."

She looked at him for a second, tears of mortification in her eyes. "You are cruel," she said in muffled tones from the depth of the red pillow where she buried her face.

Mr. Terhune without her eyes upon him, permitted a look of satisfaction to creep over his face.

"Wouldn't it be awful to live in the same house with a man so perfect himself that he never noticed your eyes or hair—who perhaps has so perfect a nose that he would make disagreeable comparison of your own—er—features?" he suggested wickedly.

A slight sob from the red cushion, and an unhappy tapping on the floor by the small slippered foot nearest him, was the only response.

"Wouldn't you rather have a—well, just a plain, everyday man, who thought you altogether charming?" He dared to put his hand on the mass of fluffy hair that showed off well on the red cushion. He had never been so daring before and the sobs stopped in amazement.

"He—he might like Miss Deland's type, too. I haven't a profile like hers," came the muffled tones.

"Pshaw!" said Mr. Terhune, with a fine show of scorn; "she is always so exactly the same that she would soon grow monotonous," and he deftly lifted the bowed head to his shoulder.

"You dear," said the plain, everyday man, enthusiastically, "there's not in the whole world, a more charming feature."—Troy Allison, in Philadelphia Bulletin.

Never Mind the "But—."

Two girls had paused for a moment at a street corner and were talking of a friend.

"Lizzie is kind and generous," said one, "and so energetic, too, if only she were a little more careful—"

"But she isn't," interposed the other cheerily. "So we must take her as we find her and piece out the shortcomings, whatever they are, with out long goings. I suppose none of us quite fill the measure of what other people consider desirable, and probably Lizzie says of me, 'Elenor is warm-hearted and well-meaning, and so careful, if only she was a little more'— something that I am not! I used to worry a good deal because I could not make my friends over into what I thougth they ought to be, but I am learning to take them as they are and fill up their deficiencies with all love's might."

A laugh rippled through the words and still showed in her eyes as she turned down the street. But the hearer felt somehow her words were true, and the world was brighter and sweeter for the presence of a girl like this.

Drawing Strings for Corsets.

To vary the monotony a bit there are women's clubs whose object is not that of social entertaining, music or bridge. Neither are they educational or charitable of turn, and no philanthropic questions are ever discussed or prayed for. A corset club is one of these, says the New York Press. It appears that many poor young women in London pay sixpence a week each into a club, and when five shillings has been subscribed a pair of corsets is purchased and lots are drawn to decide who shall possess them. The existence of this club came to light a short time ago when one of its members took a dispute concerning her ownership of a particular pair of corsets to court.

What is Kaolin?

The name kaolin is said to be derived from a hill near King-tih-Chin, in China called Kaoling, where the clay was first found in considerable quantity. The kaolin earth was first sent to Europe by a Jesuit missionary of King-tih-Chin about 1795. A similar clay was soon afterward found near Schneeberg, Germany, and used in the manufacture of porcelain, thus laying the foundation of the famous Dresden ware. Kaolin is found in Nebraska and some of the Eastern States.

Sulphate of Ammonia.

The consumption of sulphate of ammonia is estimated at 40,000 metric tons per annum, of which about 5,000 tons are produced in Spain. This production emanates chiefly from the gas works in various parts of the country, and in Madrid there is also the production of the Sociedad de Gasificacion Industrial—an electric power station using producer gas engines—the maximum capacity of which is calculated at 1,500 tons.

Greatness.

There is a kind of elevation which does not depend on fortune. It is a certain air which distinguishes us, and seems to destine us for great things; it is a price which we imperceptibly set on ourselves. By this quality we usurp the deferrence of other men; and it puts us in general, more above them than birth, dignity, or even merit itself.—La Rochefoucauld.

Another Hero.

A suicide left a letter stating that his wife had talked him to death. Here was a hero who did not believe in divorce.—New York Herald.

MAGDALENA BAY SHARKS

More Numerous There Than in Any Other Part of the World.

BATHING IS DANGEROUS

Difficulty of Taking Soundings According to the Old Tar—Experience of an Officer Who Indulged in a Swim in the Protected Bathing Pen—Steam Whistle Tackle.

Havana is wont to boast proudly that her Nez de Tiburones—the big pool in the rocks under Morro Castle where they used to drop the bodies of the executed prisoners through a chute—is the sharkiest spot in the world, and there are numerous other points in the tropics which lay claim to the same distinction; but Magdalena Bay is the only true and original fount of sharkdom.

I heard an old tar on one of the armored cruisers, says a correspondent of the Los Angeles Times, telling some visitors that the man eaters were so thick around the bow of his ship when she steamed into the bay that they couldn't heave the lead through them to take soundings.

The morning plunge overside regularly enjoyed by the officers and men in many of the tropical ports is quite out of the question in the bay. There is, to be sure, no record of any one in the bay having been attacked by a shark in these waters, a fact not so remarkable when it is also learned that there is no record of anyone having exposed himself. The closest call perhaps was that of a well known Lieutenant Commander who took a dive into the bathing pen at the same time that this small enclosure was occupied by a 14 foot man eater.

The bathing pen is a 30 by 30 railed in space on the shore of the bay that was built with the ostensible purpose not of keeping sharks in but of keeping them out. An unusually high spring tide, however, flooded the top rail to a depth of a couple of feet or more, and during the period of submergence the big shark in some manner nosed his way in and was left captive when the water subsided.

The commander in question sprang from the rocks and disappeared under the cool water in a long, deep, comfortable looking dive. An instant later the pen was a vortex of white foam, in the midst of which whirled the white shoulders of the commander, and through which cut with lightning slashes the black dorsal and tail fins of the big shark. The frightened swimmer reached the outer palings at the end of a half dozen overhand strokes, clambered over the barrier, tumbled into the water beyond, and wide eyed with terror, started lunging right off toward the open sea.

When he was finally recalled to the bank it was to declare that the pen was literally lined with sharks, and not even after the ubiquitous man eater was hauled out on the beach could he be made to believe that the score or more of its fellows among which he imagined he had plunged had not escaped.

The sharks of the bay take almost any kind of bait, and it is rarely that a warship is at anchor without from one to half a dozen lines dangling over its stern. Watching a shark line is a tedious business, but is strictly necessary in order for the fisherman to know when the monster is hooked, as his frantic rushes if allowed to go unchecked are pretty sure to cause some part of the line leader or even some of his own anatomy, to give way and result in his escape.

To this end the officers and sailors have hit on an ingenious plan. Instead of taking in their lines when the dinner gong sounds or when for any other reason they are on duty elsewhere they run a stout pece of marlin twine from the shark line up to the steam whistle leaving it for the man eater himself to announce the event of his being hooked by sounding a toot.

It is regrettable to state that the inventor of the clever expedient a surgeon on a torpedo boat, came near to losing his position as a result of his first experimental trial of this time saving contrivance. This came about as a result of his lack of judgment in running the main line, instead of the comparatively light twine now employed for that connection, up to the whistle. The latter gave forth a brave toot in response to the jerk of the husky man eater at the other end of the line, but the blast was in the nature of a swan song. An instant later, with a parting shriek of agony, the whole of the whistle mechanism was wrenched from the after funnel and, carrying a string of hammocks and the binnacle stand along with it vanished overboard, spinning like a taffrail log in the wake of the flying shark.

Doughnuts are Different.

In the genuine old-fashioned doughnut the grandmothers used to make there was no hole. It was as solid as a baseball. Many moderns, however, call "fried cakes" or crullers doughnuts, and evidently don't know the difference.

What Will He Do?

A hobo has fallen heir to $50,000. Which form of "vapid idleness" will he choose—that of his own class or of the "gilded youth?"

THE CAPTAIN'S EMANCIPATION.

Old Sea Dog's Quaint Way of Getting Freedom Again.

Old Captain Thurston, a retired sailing-master, made his home with two nieces. Sarah, the older one, devoted herself to her Uncle John, and it was a source of sorrow to her that he did not seem to care as much for her as he did for her gay and careless sister. Sarah felt that Lois did not watch her uncle as faithfully as she should, when on rare occasions she left them together.

"You let him do anything he wishes," she complained one day, when she came home and found the old man working in the garden. "You ought to know that Uncle John should not be outdoors this raw weather. I suppose you let him eat everything he wished, too. I am very particular about his diet."

"Yes, I know you are, Sarah, and I thought while you were away I'd let him manage his own affairs for once. I think it's better for him occasionally to risk eating something that disagrees with him, or to catch cold now and then, than to be under continual supervision. It wears on him, I am sure."

"I know he is grateful for my care, Lois, and I wouldn't wonder a bit if he's down sick after to-day's indiscretions," sighed Sarah; and in her fear that he might be, she kept a sharper eye than usual upon the captain that evening.

"What, another cup of tea at supper-time! No, indeed, Uncle John, it would keep you awake," she said, when he sent back his cup, and she insisted upon his eating a bowl of gruel, although it was well known that he detested what he termed the "sticky mess."

"Don't sit in that straight chair, uncle," she objected, as they gathered round the fire in the evening. "We bought that deep rocker purposely for you. I dislike to see you read by lamplight, for your eyes are not strong and you must favor them."

Captain Thurston obediently changed his chair and removed his glasses with a sigh. Just then a messenger at the outer door called the sisters from the room. Lois, the first to return, held up a warning finger for silence when Sarah came. The captain was sitting in the straight chair with an open magazine on his knee, slowly wiping his spectacles in a meditative manner.

"Hang it," he was saying, "I don't like to be bossed fore and aft! I'm thankful to steer my own course for a minute."

Lois smiled at Sarah, but Sarah was too much overcome to respond, and with scarlet face she left the room. Lois stepped forward behind the captain, and putting her arms round his neck, said, as he started guiltily:

"Don't move, you dear rebel. You sit just where you are and do just what you wish. I don't believe you're going to be bossed any more."

This is the Strangest Want Ad.

The following strange announcement apeared in the New York Times the other day:

WANTED.—MAN FOR DEMONstration purposes on old English rack, star chamber pattern. Would have to be slightly stretched to show how rack works. Man should be short, to start with.

The announcement has to date gone without answer, because apparently, the Englishman is sufficiently conversant with the history of inquisition tortures to prefer to allow the demonstration of old English racks to be made entirely by legend. The rack was an implement of torture in the days of star chamber inquisitions. From the term itself comes the modern phrase, "star chamber session," referred to a closely secretive meeting. The rack was an implement something in the shape of a bed. The victim's feet were securely strapped to one end, and his arms attached to a revolving roll at the head. Slowly the crank was then operated, stretching the victim bit by bit, until the desired confession or admission was wrung from the bed of torture.

An Old English Rack.

Trades of an India Town.

"When I was last in India," said a traveler, "they were taking the census. The returns were most remarkable.

"In the Alahabad census thirty-five citizens described themselves as 'men who rob by threats of violence.' There were 226 'flatterers for gain.' There were twenty-five 'hereditary thieves.' There were twenty-nine 'howlers at funerals.' There were 145 'ear cleaners.' There were seventy-six makers of crowns for idols.' There were twenty-five 'hereditary painters of horses with spots.' There were nine 'professional false witnesses.'"

A LITTLE STUDY IN TIPS.

Young Men Going Courting the Barber's Best Customer.

"More from young men before they are married than after," said the communicative barber, talking about tips, "and most from young men who are going courting. This doesn't mean, you understand, that single young men are more generous with tips than married men are, but simply that they come in oftener when single, and so leave more money.

"A young unmarried man who is going courting, goes to see his best girl two or three times a week, or very likely oftener, and of course he must always go spick and span and clean shaven. Now very probably this young man shaves himself and does this commonly after he gets home at the end of the day before he goes out in the evening.

"But now suppose he should be detained at the store or the office so that he wouldn't have time to shave at home before going out for it wouldn't do for him to be late where he is going. He knows how the work is running and whether he is going to be detained at that or not, and if he finds that he is going to be, why then he snabs out in the course of the day when things let up a little, time enough to run into the barber's and get shaved before he goes home. Or for that matter it may be that he is going out with his girl that evening and so wouldn't have tried to shave after he got home even if he got there at his regular time.

"So the young man who commonly would have shaved himself may, when he is going courting, run in to the barber's to get shaved two or three times a week, and of course he leaves a tip every time, but after he's married he doesn't come in so often. Not that he takes any less care of himself then, is less careful about his appearance, but then he is going to his hown home, where it is permitted to him to shave at such hour as may be most convenient to him.

"Of course, whether single or married a man can't cut his own hair, and so the man married, still comes in regularly to get his hair cut, but not nearly so often as before to get shaved, and so it is from the young unmarried man, and this when he is going courting, that we get the most tips."

The Airship of 1709.

In the days of dirigible balloons, airships and aeroplanes, the following account of an airship taken from an Evening Post for Dec. 22, 1709, is of interest:

"Father Bartholomew Laurent says that he has found out an invention by the help of which one may more speedily travel through the air than any other way, either by land or sea, so that one may go 200 miles in twenty-four hours."

The airship which was to accomplish this astonishing feat had at the top "sails wherewith the air is to be divided, which turn as they are directed." There was a rudder to direct the vessel's course, and the body was "formed at both ends scallop-wise. In the cavity of each is a pair of bellows, which must be blown when there is no wind."

Two lodestones, some large amber beads, and various other items, all had some mysterious part to play in this attempt to traverse the air.

This is perhaps the most extraordinary of all flying machines on record.—London answers.

Facing the Enemy.

Two veterans of the civil war were in the habit of "jollying" each other in regard to a lack of valor on the field of battle.

"Why," said the one, at the very first engagement, when the order was given to retreat, you were so scared that you threw down your arms and ran for dear life."

"Nonsense," replied the other. "That was the time I got the three flesh wounds in the chest. If I'd been running away as you claim, I would have been shot in the back."

"Oh, no, you wouldn't" returned his friend. "The reason you got shot in the chest was because you took to the river and were trying to get away in a rowboat."

Mourning Cane.

"When I was in Rome recently," says a New Yorker, "I saw an accessory of dress that I never saw anywhere else. It was a walking stick, an ebony stick, simply and beautifully fashioned and with a plain gun metal band near the handle.

"It was intended to go with mourning wear. There was a dull finish to the ebony that made the stick a fitting accompaniment to other trappings of woe, but the cane itself could be carried without any suggestion of being in mourning.

"In fact I never have seen anybody carry his mourning to the extent of a cane, and I imagine that most men would not care for it for that purpose."

Why?

Is one always chilled to the marrow?

Is an explorer always intrepid?

Is a swoop always a fell swoop?

Is a statesman always eminent?

Is a bargain always extra special?

Is drapery always clinging?

Is a ruffian always burly?

Is sweetness always cloying?

Is one always within an inch of death? Why not two inches?

And why, why, why, is a conclusion always foregone.—Chicago Journal.

FOR THE TRINKETS.

PRETTY BOX ORNAMENTED WITH EMBROIDERY.

Linen with Wadded Silk or Sateen, Receptacle Has Proper Place on the Dressing Table in the Boudoir.

Any light wooden or very firm card-board box may be used for the foundation; it should be carefully lined with wadded silk or sateen, the edges of which may be drawn on to the outside and fixed by mucilage, then cover the sides with silk, or if preferred, art linen might be used.

EMBROIDERY DESIGN.

The embroidery design for the top is shown, the little spray being repeated at each corner. Cut the silk for covering the top to fit it, allowing half an inch to turn over to the inside; work the design shown with ribbon and sequins, the stalks being in cording stitch with embroidery silk. When the work is finished, iron it on the wrong side over a thick ironing blanket. Put a thin layer of wadding over the lid, then stretch

TRINKET BOX ORNAMENTED WITH EMBROIDERY.

the embroidered silk over it, fixing the edges on inside of lid with mucilage, a pretty silk or tinsel galloon or gimp finishes the edge. To line the lid, cut stiff paper on thin card a trifle smaller than lid, cover with a thin layer of wadding, then with silk or linen, fix this lining inside the lid by mucilage.

When Entertaining.

In giving a series of luncheons or dinners there is always a temptation to have the same dishes and to pick out those which the cook can prepare particularly well. I think this is the universal experience of the givers of small dinners. Now it happened to me to be invited several times to the same courses, and I was reminded of the children's verse, "Same old soup, same old fish; same old sauce in the same old dish." In order to avoid this with my own guests, I have a little book in which I write down the names of the persons entertained, with the dates and the menus in full. Whenever anyone is to be invited, I look this over carefully to see that I am not culinarily repeating myself for the benefit of the same persons. It serves another purpose as well, for a comparison of the lists of dishes which have been possible of accomplishment in my household is useful in suggesting new arrangements of the same old things.

No More Rice at Weddings.

Paper slippers and rose petals are taking the place of rice at fashionable weddings in Europe. The silver slippers—to replace the old shoes—are about half an inch long, and are made of silver paper cut in the shape of dainty slippers. The rose petals—to replace the rice—are the real thing—thousands of petals stripped by hand from pink roses. The slippers and rose petals are heaped in great bowls in the hall. When the bride and bride-groom emerge, instead of being cannonaded with course rice and old shoes, a pink and silver cloud of rose petals and little shining slippers envelopes them.

To Save Stooping.

A pair of diminutive sawhorses on which to elevate a trunk when packing, is of the greatest help in relieving the strain on one's back, and makes a very acceptable part of the guest-room's appointments.

To Sprinkle Clothes.

By turning the garden hose to a fine spray, and using it to dampen clothes while they are yet on the line, saves once handling them, as they can be taken down and rolled or folded up, ready for the iron.

To Repair a Torn Page.

Quite the neatest way to repair a torn page in a book is to paste over the leaf a piece of waxed paper found in candy boxes. The print shows through perfectly and the page is nearly as strong as new.

Saturday Night Talks

By Rev. F. E. DAVISON
Rutland, Vt.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

International Bible Lesson for April 25, '09—(Acts 11: 19-30; 12: 25)

Jerusalem in Palestine and Antioch in Asia Minor are the double stars of the New Testament Church. The first twelve chapters of the Book of Acts cluster around the Holy City with Peter as the prominent character, then another star appears at Antioch, shining with equal brilliancy, with Paul as the chief personage. From these two luminous bodies the light of the gospel streams out through all the world. Here at Antioch we come to the place where, either in derision or in logical necessity, the church received its baptismal name, "the disciples were called Christians first at Antioch." Just as the name Methodist was applied to the followers of Wesley because of his methodical, systematic way of doing things, and is now accepted and gloried in by a great church, so the Lutheran church points back to Martin Luther, and the Christian church is often nicknamed, Campbellites, because it was founded by Alexander Campbell. Thus the name Christian, which once meant merely Christ-men, was soon hailed as a mark of honor by his followers.

Multitudinous Sects.

Since that time sects and denominations have multiplied rapidly. There are in this country alone nearly two hundred different ecclesiastical bodies, not to mention the great host of independent organization and individual churches. There are six kinds of Adventists—first day, seventh day, and every day; thirteen kinds of Baptist, regular, irregular, and defective, Calvinist, free will, and general, hard-shell, soft-shell and scrambled; six kinds of Christians; twelve kinds of Lutherans; twelve kinds of Mennonites; seventeen kinds of Methodists, free, primitive and episcopal, itinerant and stationary; thirteen kinds of German Methodists, speaking the same language but differing as to the interpretation of doctrinal points; twelve kinds of Presbyterians, old school, new school, and no school, sky-blue and variegated in theology; seven kinds of Catholics.

Individual Views.

Not only so, but when it comes to a question of theological belief there are nearly as many creeds as their are individuals in the various churches. It is doubtful if any two persons could be found, anywhere, who would absolutely agree on points of doctrine. John Calvin is famous for his "five points," predestination, irresistible grace, original sin, particular redemption and perseverance of the saints, but Jacobus Arminius puts over against that five-pointed star, another of equal shape and brilliancy, conditional predestination, necessity of personal faith, the new birth through the Spirit, the ability of man to resist the grace of God, and the possibility of falling from grace.

These ideas in their thousand-fold ramifications are to be found in more or less degree in all thinking men, and they explain in part the reason for so many denominations. And yet it is but a small part of the reason. Very few people take the trouble to sit down and examine creeds and confessions of faith before selecting a church with which to unite. The vast majority simply say: What's in a name? and unite with the one that is most convenient. People are born Baptists, Congregationalists, Methodists. Their ancestors for generations have all been connected with these denominations. By birth, and education, and training and temperament they are there. They know what their own church believes, but they know not and care not what anybody else believes. Others are in the church because they were converted in such a revival under the preaching of such a man. Some are there because they married a certain woman instead of a certain other woman. There are those who join one church rather than another because the best people go to that church, it is popular, and they are looking for trade; and some there are who get a miff at the preacher and go off and join another church in order to spite him.

The Family Name.

What's in a name? Nothing—and everything. So far as sects and denominations go there is no particular virtue in a title; so far as the great family name christian goes, everything is in a name. If a man is not a Christian his denominationalism will not save him. He may unite with them all in succession but they will not move him an inch towards the pearly gate. He may subscribe to Calvin's five points or those of Arminius but his subscription will not be worth the paper it is written upon. The reason why the disciples were called Christians at Antioch is because they were christians. That is to say, they were followers of Christ, they were acting out the Christ spirit, they were teaching men that they should live as Christ lived. They were Christians first, last and all the time.

Now, if any man has not the spirit of Christ, he is none of his. Sects and denominations will perish, creeds and confessions will pass away, forms and ceremonies will vanish, controversies and disagreements will cease, but they who bear the image of the Christ will endure forever, for they shall awake in His likeness, and His name shall be in their foreheads.

WOMEN ARE GROWING TALLER.

Will Ultimately Come to Look Down on Mere Mister Man.

Thirteen hundred and seventy-nine young women with their thirteen hundred and seventy-nine mothers have recently been the objects of the curiosity of a group of English physicists, who are endeavoring to show, from a comparison of the relative heights of women past and present, that the divinity of the future will not only exceed her sisters of the past in stature and development, but will utimately come to look down on Mere Mister Man in more senses than one. For the darling is growing; growing so fast that in 100 years the average woman will be taller than the average man by half a head, if not very much more.

A HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

All this has been carefully worked out, and guesswork has not been allowed to play any part in the investigations. As everybody knows, the devotion that women have displayed to outdor sports within the past generation—dating roughly from 1876—has ben responsible for the statistical fact that the girls of the day—said girls being, let us say, in the late 'teens—exceed their mothers by nearly three inches in height. In 1875 the girl of eighteen or nineteen stood only 5 feet 3 inches in her—well, without her shoes. Today the succeeding charmer of the same age is at least 5 feet 5 inches. In the meantime how has man fared?

TO-DAY.

A HUNDRED YEARS FROM NOW.

According to the British statisticians, who deal with Europeans, man has fallen by at least three-fourths of an inch within the past 100 years; nor are there any signs that there is an upward tendency among the males. On the contrary the average man of the future will appeal squat, if not stunted, besides his Junionian sister.

Which is the Bride?

Good anecdotes of Saphir, the great German humorist and editor, are still in circulation. A young couple, newly engaged, were favored with a letter of introduction to him, which they duly presented. Now, the gentleman was notorious for his effeminate habits and ways, and his appearance at once struck the eye of the observant journalist, who had heard about him. He said nothing, received the pair with empressement, insisted upon their being seated in his most comfortable easy-chairs, assured them how pleased he was to hear of their engagement, and wound up with: "Now, pray, you must, you really must, tell me which of you is to be the bride."

Have Short Week.

The week is five days long in Thibet.

LACKAWANNA RAILROAD.

"THE ROAD OF ANTHRACITE.'

If you contemplate spending the Summer months in Florida or California, call upon our local ticket agent for particulars.

. . . PRINTING . . .

MUCH of the work that is done in this office is of kinds that can be done by hand only. Nine-tenths of all job printing done in any country office must be done by hand. It can't be done with a machine.

This office is fully equipped to do all kinds of printing at the lowest prices consistent with good work.

A Large Stock is Carried in

ENVELOPES, LETTER HEADS, NOTE HEADS,

BILL HEADS, STATEMENTS, SHIPPING TAGS,

BUSINESS CARDS, VISITING CARDS, INVITATIONS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, CARD BOARD,

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And Everything in the Printing Line

If you have been a customer of ours, you know the character of our work. If not, we shall be glad to fill a trial order. Among other things in our line are

Dodgers, Posters, Sale Bills, Pamphlets, Books, Receipts, Orders, Check Books, Ruled Work, Halftones, Line Cuts, Engraved Work, Stock Certificates, Bonds, &c., &c.

No trouble to show goods and give estimates.

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All styles of work done in a superior manner. All work warranted as represented.
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THE COLUMBIAN.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1909.

End of Dumont's Minstrels.

Home of Black Face Comedy Abandoned.

Last Saturday night the final curtain was rung down at the old Eleventh Street Opera House, Philadelphia, where for fifty-five years the merry men in blackface, satin suits and silk hose have held forth to the delight of hundreds of thousands.

This is not only the end of the season at Dumont's. It is the end of old-time minstrelsy as well. Sad, smooth-faced old chaps who have spent their lifetime in making others laugh shook their heads dolefully when the subject was broached.

"It's heart-breaking to think that the old house will be dark after tonight," said George W. Barber, lessee of the Eleventh Street Opera House. Mr. Barber has been lessee of the theater since 1876, and through stormy weather and fair he has stood by the minstrel show. "A fickle public taste is responsible for the decision to make this the final season. How well I can remember the time, years ago, when the public could not get enough of the minstrel show. But the taste has changed. We have not received necessary support, and it is from necessity that we darken the old house forever."

SCHOOL FOR COMEDIANS.

A wealth of associations and bounteous reminiscences are harbored in the low structure on Eleventh Street, between Market and Chestnut, where the minstrels have held forth for more than a half century. In the estimation of discerning theatrical experts it is no exaggeration to say that the minstrel house was the greatest school in the country for comedians. From the ranks of the blackfaced semi-circles have come some of the most famous actors of the generation. Many comedians who to-day sport before the public obtained their first tuition from the ancient house on Eleventh Street.

HISTORY OF THE HOUSE.

The Christies made minstrelsy the rage. That was in ante-bellum days. They danced "Jim Crow" and it was infectious. Black-faced fun scored. Minstrel shows sprang up everywhere overnight.

Cartee's, now Dumont's was among the very first of these. Fifty-five years ago Dr. Wylie's Presbyterian Church stood on the east side of Eleventh Street between Market and Chestnut. A little alleyway, now known as Merchant Street, ran along its northern side. The congregation had outgrown the church and the neighborhood and so when a finer, larger building was erected the old edifice was sold. H. S. Cartee bought it and transferred it into a theater. That was in 1854. It was known first as Cartee's Lyceum. The company was called the "Julian Minstrels." "Ben" Colton and E. F. Dixie were the first end men.

The celebrated Sam S. Sanford was the next manager. Then, in 1865, it came under the control of Carncross, Dixie and Simpson and Carncross' and Dixie's Minstrels gained a national reputation.

In 1876 George W. Barber, the present lessee, took over the reins and continued the organization as Carncross and Dixie's minstrels until the Fall of '78 when Dixie retired. After that the name was shortened to Carncross Minstrels, until in the Spring of 1896, Carncross retired. Frank Dumont, who joined the minstrels in 1876, then became associated with Mr. Barber in the management of the theatre.

There are many middle aged men in Bloomsburg who will remember that a visit to Philadelphia was not complete without going to Carncross'. The writer remembers that on his first visit to the city in 1858 he attended this play house, which was then Sanford's.

The building will probably continue to be used for amusement, but will be changed into a modern theatre.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out often are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Democracy's Magazine.

We hail with much anticipation of delight the announcement of Norman E. Mack, chairman of the Democratic national committee, that he has completed all arrangements for the publication of a monthly magazine to be known as National Monthly and to be devoted to the interests of the Democratic party in national affairs. It is stated that the magazine will be open to contributions from United States senators, members of congress, governors and other prominent representatives of the Democratic party.

The magazine will fill a great need if it adheres closely to the fundamental principles of the Democratic party. The majority of the magazines published now are more or less controlled by plutocracy and one of the dangerous signs of the times is that nearly every magazine of note is lending aid and comfort to the spirit of militarism and war. There are a few notable exceptions. But the average magazine contains every month something extolling war, the preparations for war and a militant government generally. This is a threat against democracy and a national magazine really devoted to the cause of peace and equal rights to all is something to be desired. Whether Mr. Mack will give us such a magazine remains to be seen. If he does he will render his country a service. We are convinced that a magazine which honestly and fearlessly stands for the principles of Jefferson and Jackson will find a welcome in the homes of all faithful Democrats and assure its permanent success.—*Johnstown Democrat.*

DON'T BE MISLED.

Many a life has been cut short by a cough that was not believed to be serious. Many a backache and sideache follows a coughing spell. Many a night is passed in restlessness caused by coughing. Many a cough "cure" that never cures is tried. Do not be misled. If you cough, take the old reliable Kemp's Balsam, the best cough cure. At druggists' and dealers', 25c.

Wise and Otherwise.

—Mrs. Newpop — "What's the baby crying for, I wonder?" Mr. Newpop—"Oh, he tried to swallow my cuff buttons." Mrs. Newpop—"What did you do?" Mr. Newpop—"Gave him a couple of cuffs."—Chicago News.

—Teacher—"Bessie, name one bird that is now extinct." Little Bessie — "Dick." — Teacher — "Dick? What sort of a bird is that?" Little Bessie—"Our canary. The cat extincted him." — The Presbyterian.

It's a wise daughter who doesn't underrate her mother-in-law's charms.—Chicago Tribune.

"Will that young man ever go home?" demanded the irritated head of the house. "I guess so, father.," replied the mater familias. "He always has." — Washington Herald.

—Seasons may roll, but the true soul burns the same where'er it goes.—Moore.

—Belle—"Well, you ought to be happy." Nellie—"Why?" Belle "You've married a rich husband." Nellie—"No, I havn't; I've married a rich man, but he's a mighty poor husband."—Cleveland Leader.

Card Signs For Sale.

The following printed card signs are kept in stock at the COLUMBIAN OFFICE:

No Admittance.
For Sale.
This Property for Sale.
This Property for Rent.
This Room for Rent.
Post No Bills.
Keep off the Grass, and others.

Window Cards, Step Cards, Trolley Advertising Cards, and Card Signs of any kind, up to 22 by 28 inches in size, white or colors, printed on short notice. tf.

The Year's Eclipses.

According to the announcement of the National Observatory authorities at Washington, D. C., there will be four eclipses this year, two of the sun and two of the moon. The first eclipse of the sun, June 17th, will be visible in a large portion of North America, but the second, December 12th, will be invisible in the United States. The lunar eclipses will occur on June 3rd and November 26th. The first will be visible in a part of North America and the second throughout the continent.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an Alias writ of Levari Facias and sundry writs of Venditioni Exponas issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County, Pa., and to me directed, there will be sold at public sale at the Court House in the Sheriff's Office, at Bloomsburg, county and state aforesaid, on

SATURDAY, MAY 1st, 1909

at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate:

TRACT No. 1.—All that certain messuage, piece, parcel and tract of land, situate in the Town of Bloomsburg, county and state aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a corner in the public road leading from Bloomsburg to Lightstreet and corner of land of J. J. Mussleman, thence in said road south forty-four degrees west two hundred and forty-one feet to a point in said road, thence south sixty degrees west two hundred and eighty-seven feet to a post in said road, thence south sixty-four degrees forty-five minutes west one hundred feet to a post in said road, thence south seventy-two degrees forty-five minutes west two hundred and forty three feet to a post in said road, thence north eighty-six degrees west two hundred feet to a post in said road, thence south eighty-seven degrees thirty minutes west one hundred feet to a post in said road, thence south seventy-one degrees fifteen minutes west three hundred and sixty-four feet to a post corner in said road, at a private road leading to Rosemont Cemetery Co. thence by said road and other lands of said Armstrong north sixty degrees and thirty minutes east one hundred and forty-eight and five-tenths feet to a stake, thence north fifty-four degrees thirty minutes east one hundred and eighteen and five-tenths feet to a stake, thence north thirty-two degrees and ten minutes east seventy-four feet to a stake, thence north ten degrees forty minutes east one hundred and ninety-nine and five-tenths feet to a stake, thence north nine degrees and five minutes east one hundred and eighty-one feet to a stake, thence north four degrees and fifteen minutes east one hundred and thirty-eight feet to a stone corner and other land of said Armstrong, thence by same north eighty-five degrees east nine hundred and ninety-five and five-tenths feet to a corner and land of J. J. Mussleman, thence by the same south eleven degrees east two hundred and sixty-two and five-tenths feet to a post corner in the public road aforesaid, the place of beginning, containing

THIRTEEN AND THREE-TENTHS ACRES.

together with the right to use the private road leading to Rosemont Cemetery and the use of water from a spring located about ninety feet from the northwest corner of the tract of land herein conveyed, on which is erected a large

FLORIST'S PLANT, GREEN HOUSES

and necessary equipment for the florist and nursery business. This property is located within a quarter of a mile of the Town of Bloomsburg, and is well equipped with a modern up-to-date Green House and Nursery Plant capable of immediate operation.

TRACT No. 2.—Beginning at a post on the north side of East Fourth Street, at the intersection of lot No. Twenty-three with the Bloomsburg Land Improvement Co. line; thence westwardly along the north line of said Fourth Street one hundred and sixty-four and seven-tenths feet to Eastern line of lot No. Twenty-eight, one hundred and eighty-four feet to an alley; thence along the southern line in an easterly direction, of said alley to line of said Bloomsburg Land Improvement Company; and thence southwardly along said line to the place of beginning, which embraces lots No. Twenty-five, Twenty-six and Twenty-seven in the plan of Neal's Addition to the Town of Bloomsburg. Whereon is erected a large

FLORIST'S PLANT, GREEN HOUSES

and necessary equipment for the florist and nursery business.

Seized, taken into execution at the suit of Commonwealth of Pennsylvania vs. Davis Brothers Company, and at the suits of W. R. Sobers, John Jones and John Trinkle vs. Davis Brothers Company, and to be sold as the property of Davis Brothers Company.

CHARLES B. ENT, Sheriff.

A. W. DUY
CLINTON HERRING
Attorneys.

4-8-3t.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS OF ELECTION OF TRUSTEES, AND OF SUBMISSION OF PROPOSED AMENDMEMTS TO CHARTER.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE BLOOMSBURG LITERARY INSTITUTE AND STATE NORMAL SCHOOL:

You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the stockholders will be held in the public parlor of the School, in the Town of Bloomsburg, Pa., on Monday, May 3, 1909, between the hours of 2 P. M. and 4 P. M., for the purpose of electing three trustees, to serve for the ensuing three years, on the part of the stockholders, and the selection and the nomination of six persons to the Superintendent of Public Instruction, three of whom, if satisfactory to him, shall be appointed to serve on the Board of Trustees for the ensuing three years on the part of the State.

You are also hereby notified that at the said annual meeting of the stockholders there will be submitted for your approval or disapproval certain proposed Amendments to the Charter, to wit: Amending the name, style and title of the corporation from "The Bloomsburg Literary Institute" to the "Bloomsburg Literary Institute and State Normal School of the Sixth District"; increasing the number of trustees from nine to eighteen; changing the time of the Annual Stockholders' Meeting from the first Saturday to the first Monday in May; designating the officers of the corporation as President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer; the manner and mode of election and appointment of trustees; increasing the quorum of the Board of Trustees from five to seven; fixing the capital stock at $30,490.00, divided into 1907 shares; prohibiting dividends upon the capital stock of the corporation, and enlarging the purposes and scope of the institution.

JOHN M. CLARK, Secretary.

4-1-3t.

Our Daughters—What Are We Teaching Them?

Are we training them to be honest and self-supporting citizens?

Hundreds of employers, harassed and irritated with incompetent, inaccurate, unthinking girl employees, will answer "No!"

Are we training them to be good housewives?

Hundreds of young husbands, wondering why they cannot make both ends of their income meet, will answer emphatically "No!"

These questions are asked and answered in a series of articles, by well-known writers, the first of which appears in *Woman's Home Companion* for May.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be sold at public sale at the Court House in the Sheriff's Office, in the Town of Bloomsburg, county and state aforesaid, on

SATURDAY, APRIL, 24, 1909,

at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate:

All that messuage or piece of land situate in the Town of Bloomsburg, County of Columbia and State of Pennsylvania and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Market Street and Sixth Street thence along the South side of Sixth Street North sixty-four degrees and fifty-six minutes East Seventy-seven and two-twelfth feet, thence North sixty and one-half degrees East one hundred and twenty-one feet and two inches to Whiteman's Alley, thence South twenty-five degrees fifty-six minutes East fifty-four feet to land conveyed to the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company by D. J. Waller and Julia Waller his wife, thence South fifty-seven and one-half degrees West one hundred and ninety-eight and one half feet to Market Street, thence North twenty-five degrees fifty-six minutes West seventy and one-third feet to the place of beginning,

Whereon is erected

A LARGE BRICK STORE BUILDING,

70 by 42 feet, 3½ stories in heighth, slate roof, equipped with steam heating and electric lights, also another

FRAME BUILDING

on the rear end of lot used as a warehouse.

Seized, taken in execution at the suit of the Sunbury Trust and Safe Deposit Company vs. H. G. Supplee, and to be sold as the property of H. G. Supplee.

CHARLES B. ENT, Sheriff.

Duy & Reimensnyder, Attorneys.

4-1.

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Your money will buy just what your neighbor gets--No more, no less. We propose showing all the new things just as soon as they are put on the market, and at prices that will please every buyer.

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